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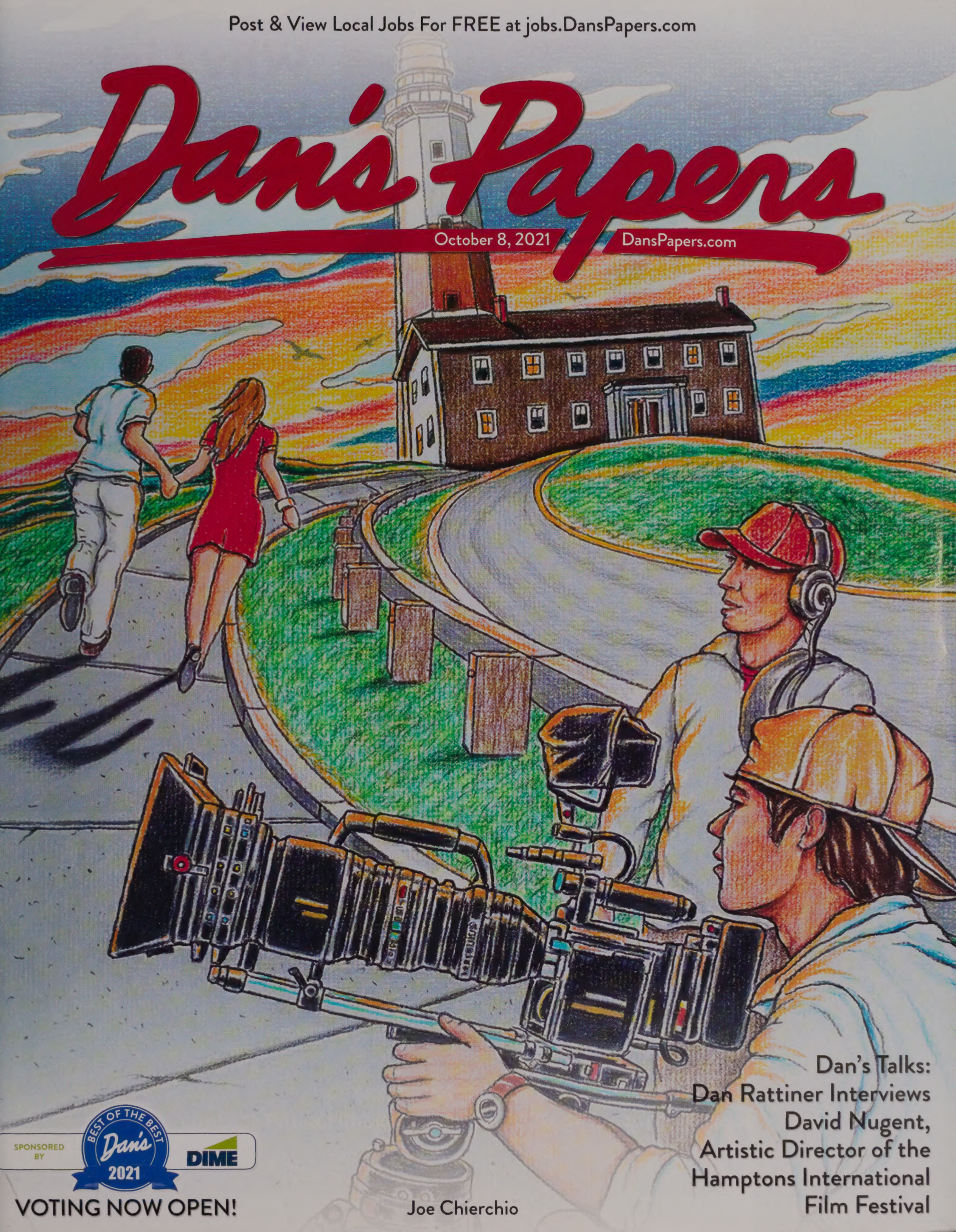

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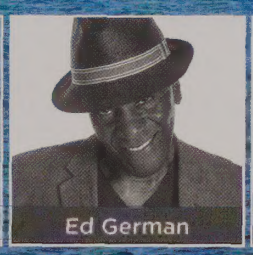
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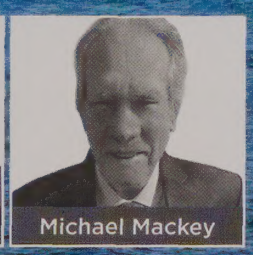
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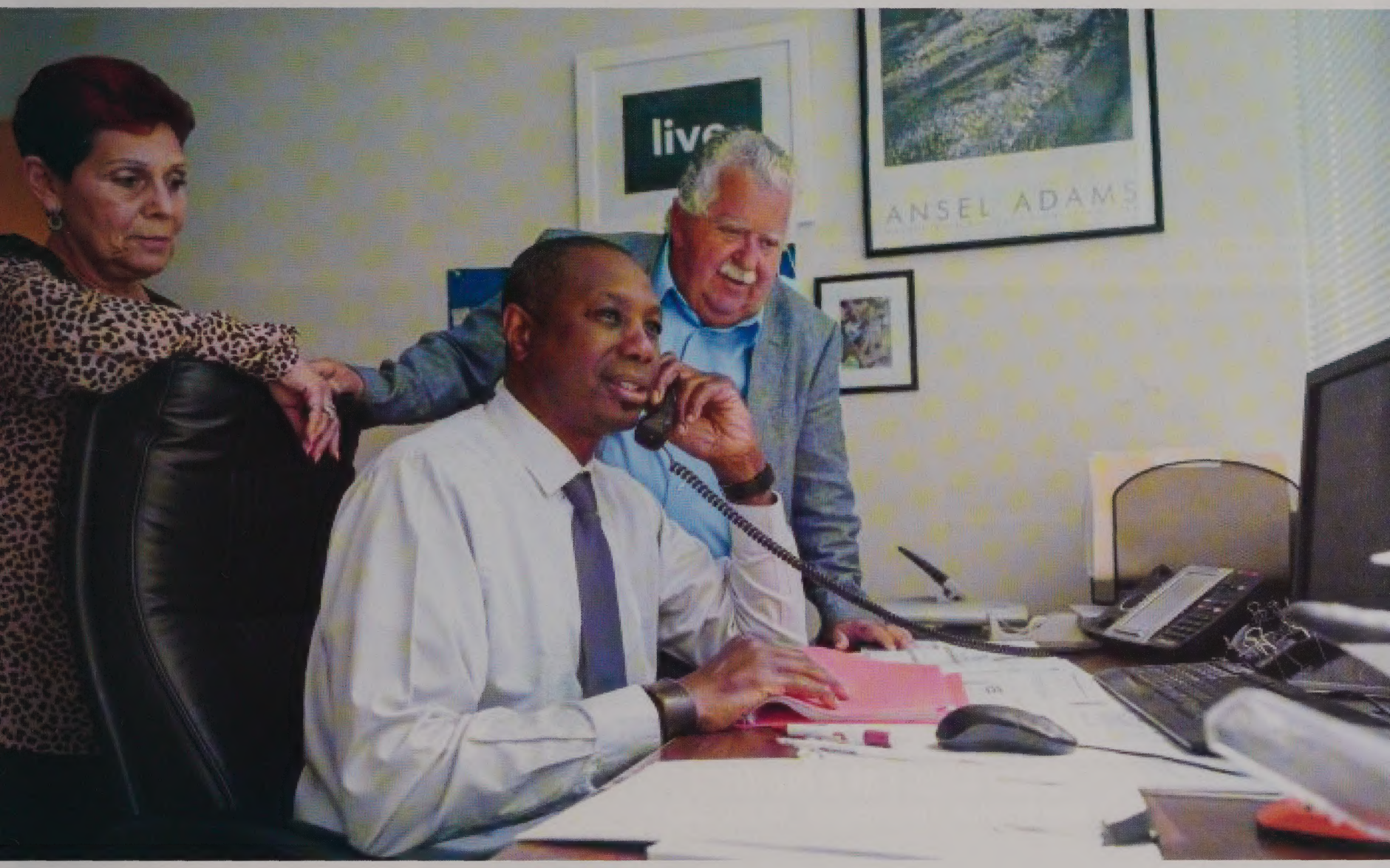

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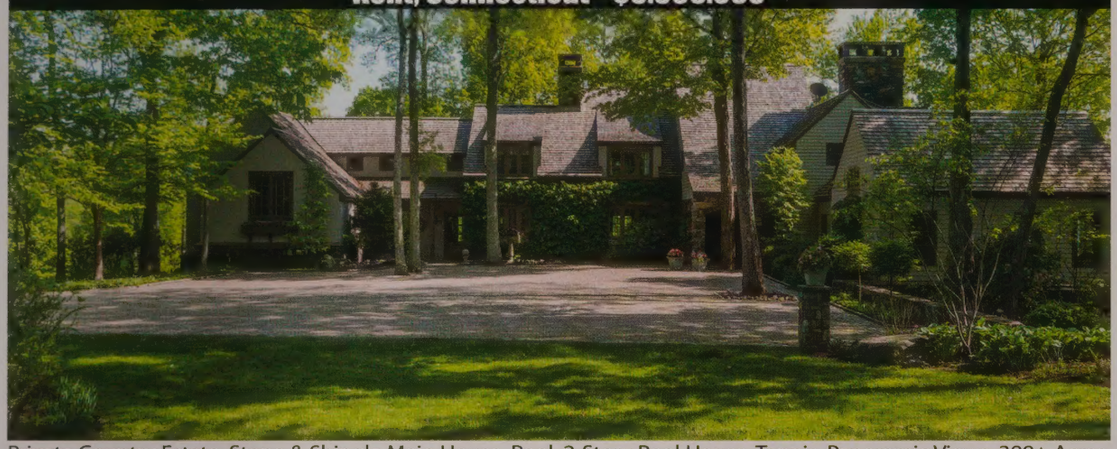

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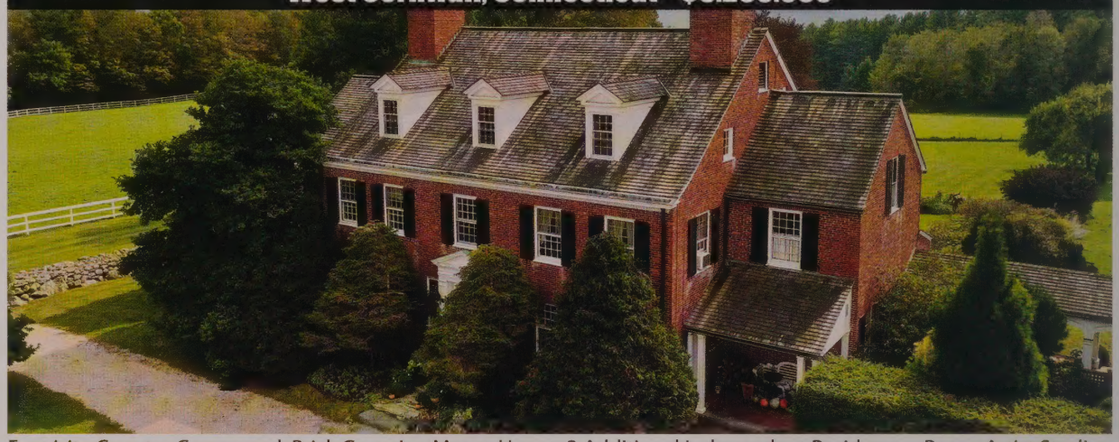

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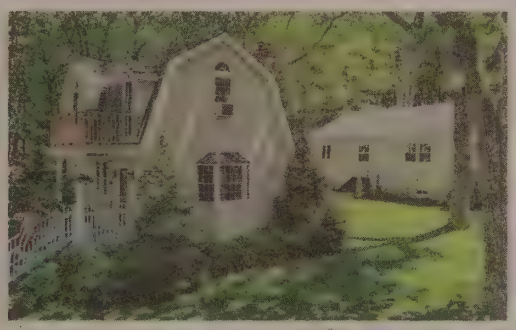

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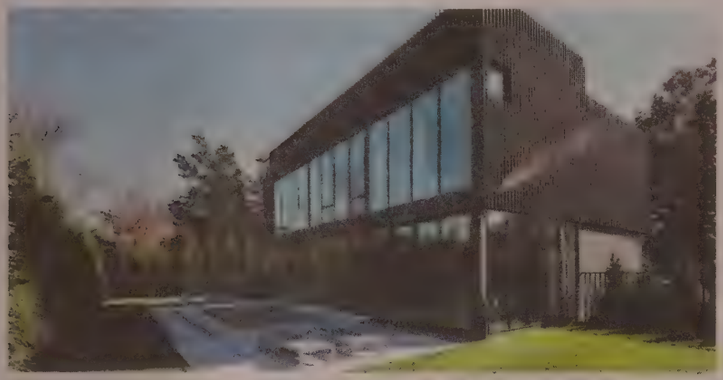

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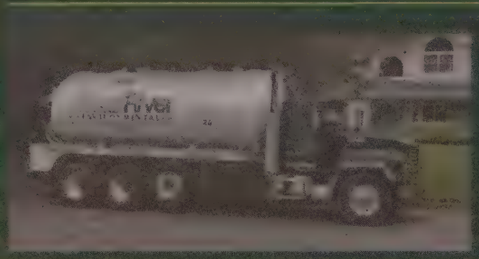

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Papa Carmine's Hot Peppers: Bringing Chicago-Style Giardiniera to the East End

Bob Schindler was an airline pilot flying in and out of Chicago when he fell in love with Hot Giardiniera, a spicy Italian condiment popular in the city but largely unknown elsewhere.

After retiring and having Hot Giardiniera shipped to his home for the past decade, Schindler had an entrepreneurial eureka moment and decided to start selling 16-ounce jars of his own mix of chopped serrano, jalapeño and red bell peppers, celery, carrots, cauliflower, olives and seasoning submerged in vegetable oil. He calls it Papa Carmine's Hot Peppers and it can now be found at select locations across the East End.

"Most people that I had at my house ... who love hot peppers really fell in love with the product," Schindler says. "I spent the winter perfecting the recipe in my own kitchen and now I'm having a company in Chicago make it for me, and now we're taking it and trying to spread it to Long Island."

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"It really packs a nice heat level of a 7 ½ out of 10," Schindler adds. "The flavor lingers in your mouth for about 15 minutes after you finish eating it. It has a really nice aftertaste."

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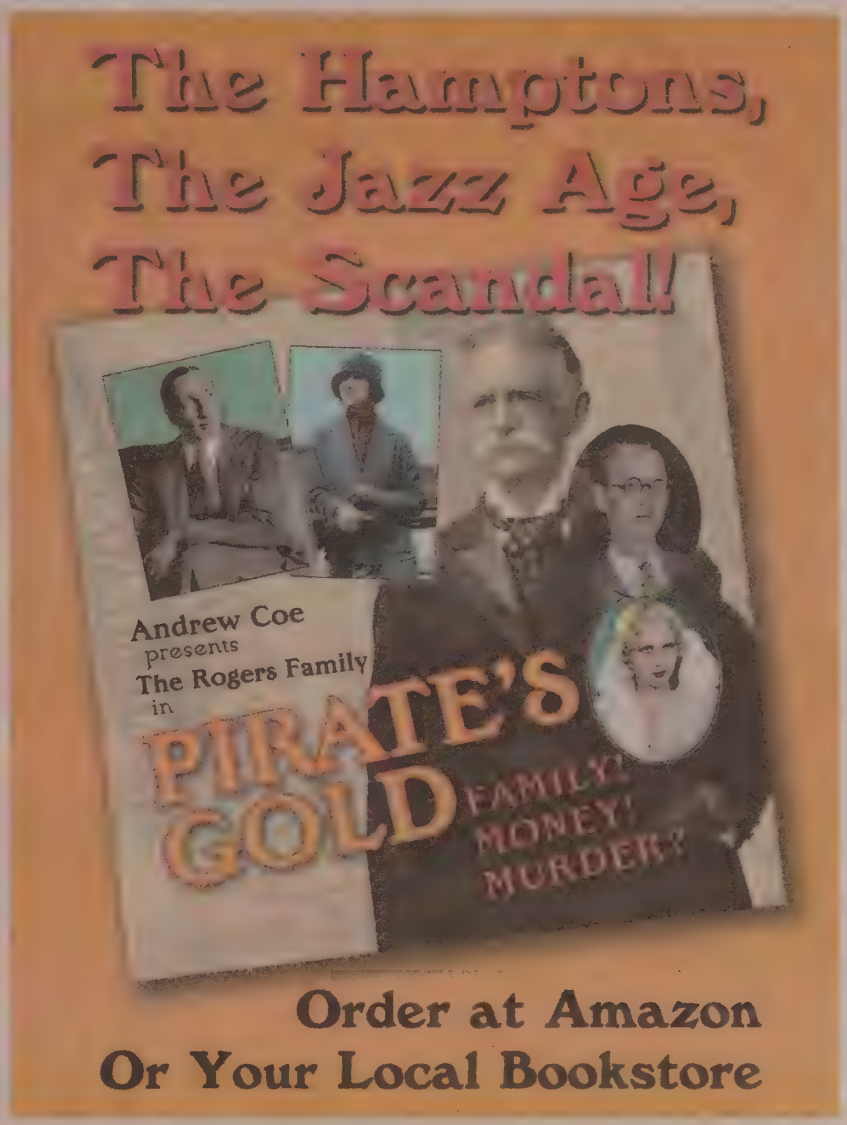

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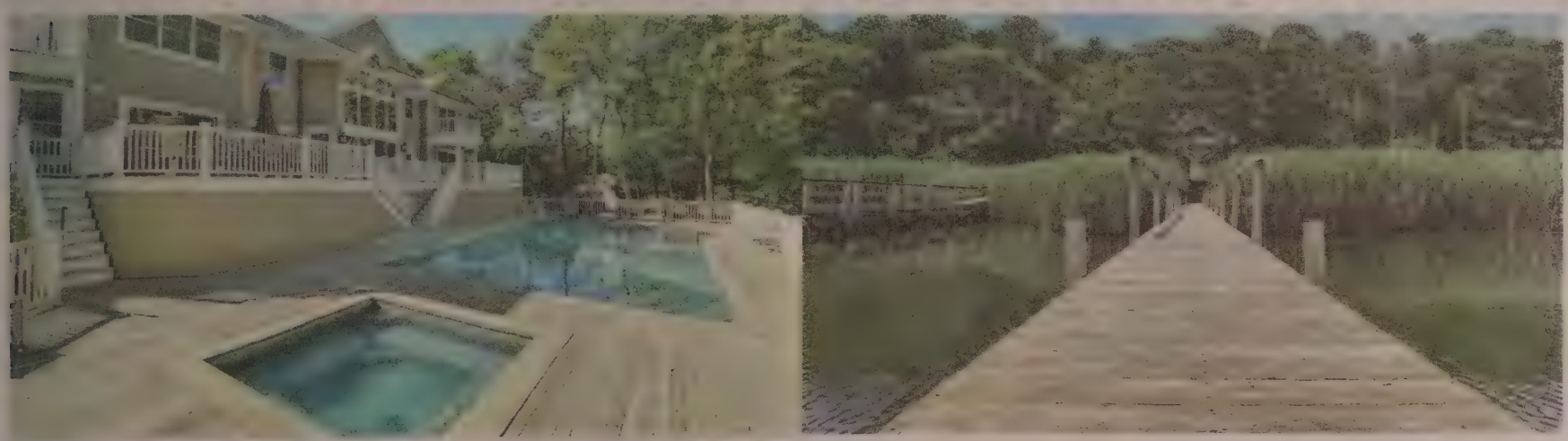

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KATIE COURIC

BY FLO ANTHONY

Five days after filing for divorce from his wife, **Jenny Zaharia**, billionaire **John Paulson** jetted off to Lake Como, Italy with his much-younger girlfriend **Alina de Almeida**, according to *Page Six*. The 65-year-old hedge-funder, who owns a multimillion-dollar compound in Southampton, was spotted with Almeida, 33, at a family wedding on the beautiful Italian lake, which is also home to celebrities like **George Clooney** and Bridgehampton's **Madonna**. A spy witness said the coo-some twosome flew to the wedding of Blackstone executive **Mark Moffat** and British glamour girl **Sarah Mintz** at the romantic 16th-century Villa d'Este on September 25. Said a source at the wedding, "He and Alina were inseparable — they were at each other's sides and canoodled all day and night, and ate and drank all weekend." Rumor has it Paulson and Zaharia, who have two daughters, do not have a prenuptial agreement.

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Getting in some exercise prior to the release of her upcoming book, **Katie Couric** was spotted smiling ear-to-ear on October 1, taking a walk on the beach in East Hampton where she owns a $6.3 million home. In her new tell-all memoir, *Going There*, which hits bookstores October 26, Couric writes that she almost got busy with playwright **Neil Simon**, but his blood pressure medication prevented the entanglement. In an excerpt from the book on *Page Six*, Couric writes, "The idea that I'd be in the presence of such an icon was thrilling," when she covered a press conference for the legendary scribe's 1985 film *The Slugger's Wife*, admitting she was "determined to get him to notice" her. Couric writes that Simon called her the next day. The former *Today* host, then 28, detailed their first date, noting that Simon, then 58, was acting like a "smitten school boy." Couric says Simon invited her back to his hotel room after their second date, where they began kissing, but the heat abruptly fizzled. "Neil Simon's three word explanation: blood pressure medication," she wrote. Couric's no-holds-barred tome disses everyone from fellow East Hampton resident **Martha Stewart** and **Prince Harry** to **Deborah Norville** and the late **Larry King**. She even admits she "heard whispers" about Sag Harbor's **Matt Lauer**, but so did everyone else.

Speaking of Couric, she reportedly held an impromptu Q&A with American Ballet Theater stars **Calvin Royal III** and **Katherine Williams** at an exquisite cocktail party at the residence of **Elizabeth Jacoby** and **Richard Brand** in Amagansett. The evening celebrated the Youth American Grand Prix, the largest audition and scholarship organization for young ballet dancers.

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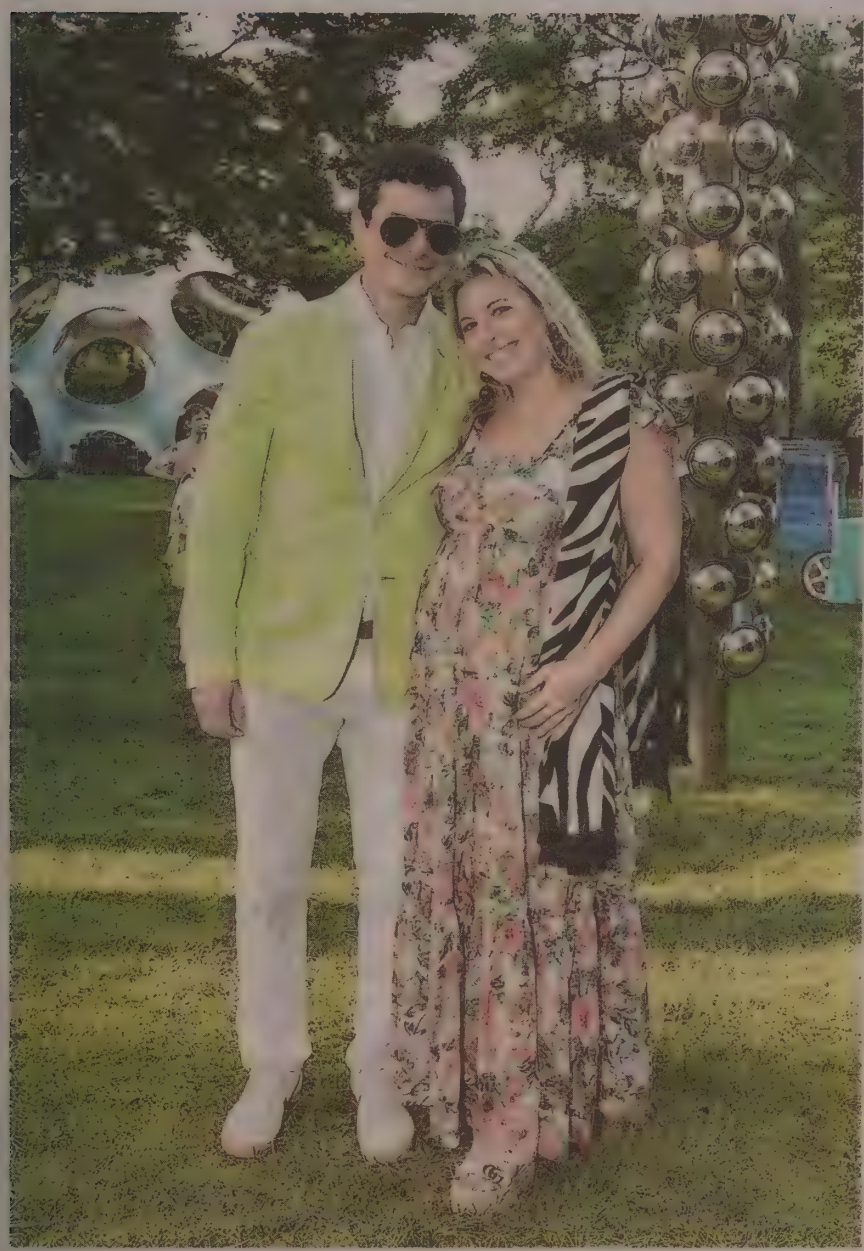

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Its global network of dance reaches out to more than 12,000 dancers with auditions on multiple continents and across America.

Renowned clothing designer **Isaac Mizrahi** and his band will return to the Bay Street Theater & Sag Harbor Center for the Arts, live and in-person at the theater, on Saturday, October 9, at 8 p.m. The concert will be followed by a screening of the award-winning 1995 documentary *Unzipped*, on Sunday, October 10 at 4 p.m., followed by a live Q&A with Mizrahi and Executive Director **Tracy Mitchell**. Mizrahi is reportedly taking to the stage with an all-new show. Accompanied by his band of six jazz musicians, led by **Ben Waltzer**, Mizrahi will perform a range of music, including standards by Billie Holiday, **Barbra Streisand**, Cole Porter and Madonna. **Douglas Keeve**'s *Unzipped* gives a behind-the-scenes look at Mizrahi's creative process as he builds his fall 1994 couture collection. The piece features legendary models such as **Naomi Campbell**, **Cindy Crawford** and **Kate Moss**.

We hear ...

East Hampton's favorite rap mogul, **Sean "Diddy" Combs** recently threw his latest sugar baby, **Joie Chavis**, a birthday party. Although a mere few weeks ago, Diddy had been linked to **Yung Miami** of City Girls, yet he was spotted exchanging kisses with *Love & Hip Hop*'s Chavis, who has sons by rappers **Bow Wow** and **Future**.

Read more SOUTH O' THE HIGHWAY at DansPapers.com

Sightings ...

New York Mets player **Pete Alonso** hanging with **Jerry Seinfeld** on September 29 at NYC's Citi Field, as the East Hamptonite celebrates his iconic TV show *Seinfeld* coming to Netflix.

Mariska Hargitay of East Hampton, snuggling with a furry friend on September 27 during a break from filming on the set of *Law & Order: SVU* in the Big Apple.

Actor **Sebastian Stan** and Montauk resident **Julianne Moore** sporting smiles as they filmed *Sharper*, an upcoming thriller, in Washington Square Park in Manhattan's Greenwich Village on September 29.

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ISAAC MIZRAHI PERFORMING IN WAINSCOTT

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Sag Harbor Cinema and The Church Celebrate with a UN Gala

Sag Harbor Cinema and Sag Harbor's new creative center, The Church, held a joint UN Gala (no stiff-backed chairs or long, boring speeches) to celebrate and support two great new institutions on the East End. Guests at the main dinner enjoyed delicious food, drink and music by the HooDoo Loungers. The visual highlight was a suspended car piñata created by Eric Fischl that, when opened, poured out more art pieces.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY LISA TAMBURINI

1. The Church dinner, with car piñata by Eric Fischl
2. Molly Channing, Peter Duchin
3. Sara Cochran, Executive Director of The Church
4. Blythe Danner, Giulia D'agnolo Vallan, Genevieve Villaflor
5. Lonny Schwartz, April Gornik, Susan Mead, Bonnie Klapper
6. Marty Cohen, Tom Roush, Eric Fischl, Lavon Kellner, Michele Cohen
7. Edgar Marquez, Darren Star, Stephen Brown
8. John Alschuler, Board President of Sag Harbor Cinema, Giulia D'agnolo Vallan, Diana Diamond
9. Chris Satek, Steven Sersiovann
10. Sandra Foschl, Bill Evans, Lee Skolnick, Joann Secor
11. Jesse Matsuoka, Doriann Traina, Jeff Sander, Mala Sander, Joe Traina

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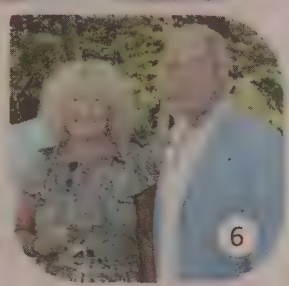
ABT Stars Honored in Amagansett

Calvin Royal III and Katherine Williams, both stars of American Ballet Theatre, were the guests of honor at an elegant, informal cocktail party at the Amagansett residence of Elizabeth Jacoby and Richard Brand on September 26 to celebrate Youth America Grand Prix, the largest scholarship organization for young ballet dancers.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY RICHARD LEWIN

1. Katie Couric, Joanna Fisher
2. Calvin Royal III, Larissa and Gennadi Saveliev
3. Jacek Mysinski, Calvin Royal III, Katherine Williams, Adam Johnson, Ted Taylor
4. Michele Cohen, Michael Schultz
5. Richard Brand and Elizabeth Jacoby
6. Mary Jane Marcasiano, Ralph Gibson



Danielle FASHION PIC OF THE WEEK

Tiana Clarke
Scene at: Summer party honoring the Southampton African American Museum
Location: Blue Mar, Southampton
PHOTOGRAPH BY DEBORAH SABLE

Veterinarians International Fundraiser at the Baker House

Veterinarians International held its 2nd annual Healthy Steps for Healthy Pets Walk-A-Thon on September 25 at the Baker House, East Hampton and raised over $30,000 for vital programs to help animals in need globally. The event was hosted by Antonella Bertello, Jennifer Frommer and Christine Evangelista, and the walk with pets was followed by a reception at the Baker House.

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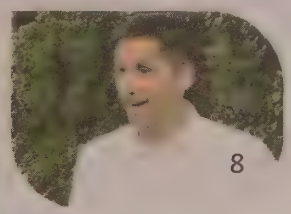
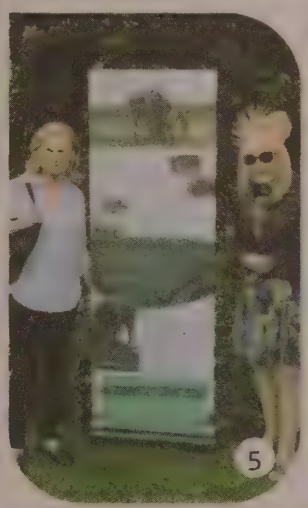


1. Christine Evangelista
2. Antonello Bertello
3. Elisabetta Bartoloni, Dr Scarlett Magda, Elizabeth Shafiroff, Amity Lucas
4. Group Shot, East Hampton Walk-A-Thon
5. Whitney Gettinger, Francesca Beale
6. Bonnie Klapper
7. David Moin, Dr Sue Varma, Jennifer Frommer
8. Ryan Willard
9. Amity Lucas, Jay Schniederman, Kavita Channe
10. David Moin, Meredith O'Connor, Dr Sue Varma, Dr. Scarlett Magda, Jay Schneiderman



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Jay Schneiderman Re-Election Fundraiser at Sebonack Golf Club

An evening cocktail fundraiser to help re-elect Jay Schneiderman as Southampton Town Supervisor was held at the Sebonack Golf Club in Southampton on September 29.

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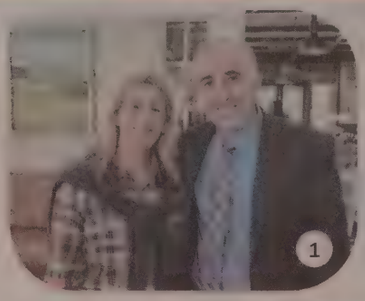

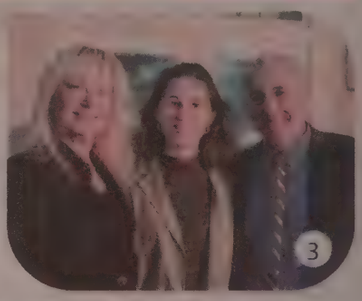

1. Judith Kasen-Windsor, Jay Schneiderman
2. Cynthia Neely, Tracy Davey
3. Julie Stone, Magdalena Schneiderman, Jay Schneiderman
4. Victoria Schneps, Dr Peter Michalos, Steve Bellone, Jay Schneiderman, Jesse Matsuoka
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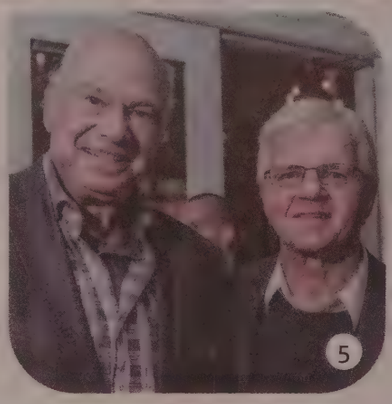

NY Marine Rescue Center Annual Oceans of Hope Gala at LI Aquarium

The New York Marine Rescue Center held is annual Oceans of Hope Gala on Friday, September 24 at the Long Island Aquarium in Riverhead. The NYMRC is celebrating its 25th anniversary and to date has rescued over 6,000 sea turtles and marine mammals. NYMRC is the only permitted rehabilitation facility for sea turtles and seals in NYS.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY HEIDI HYDE AND JOE DLHOPOLSKY

1. Chuck Bowman NYMRC Board President, Jane Bowman
2. NYMRC Board Members: Alex Lauren, Chuck Bowman, Natasha Meyers, Brian Tymann, Bob Pospischil
3. David and Rachel Hersch

Townwide Fund Golf Outing at Westhampton Country Club

The Townwide Fund, celebrating its 60th anniversary of giving grants to health and human service organizations in Huntington Township, honored Michael Billia from Investors Bank at a golf outing at the Westhampton Country Club on October 4. The event was sponsored by Investors Bank, truMedic, Ornstein Development, Gold Coast Title, Land Rover and Jaguar.

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1. Therese Mora, Honoree Mike Billia, Ana Oliveira
2. Larry Battaglia
3. Steven Hyman, Jim Powers
4. Steven Palacios
5. Debbie Knowles, Alice Marie Rorke
6. Tomy Izzo, Jerome Hehir, Christopher Wong, Steven Altenburg
7. Mike Dileo, David Altman, Andrew Eigner, Rob Salvatico

31st Annual Largest Clam Contest Winner Crowned

The 31st annual Largest Clam Contest was held by the East Hampton Town Trustees in Amagansett with live music by The Lynn Blue Band, face painting by Jenn Woodason and, yes, lots of clams — in the form of contestants, clam pies and clam chowder. Top prize for The Largest Clam went to commercial fishermen Dennis Curls, whose contender weighed in at 2.4 lbs and was duly crowned.

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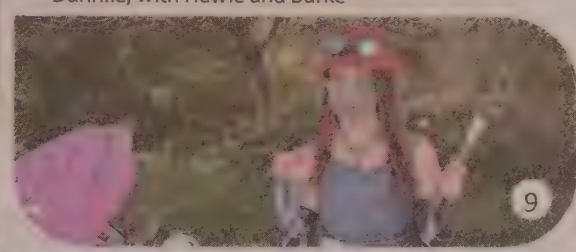
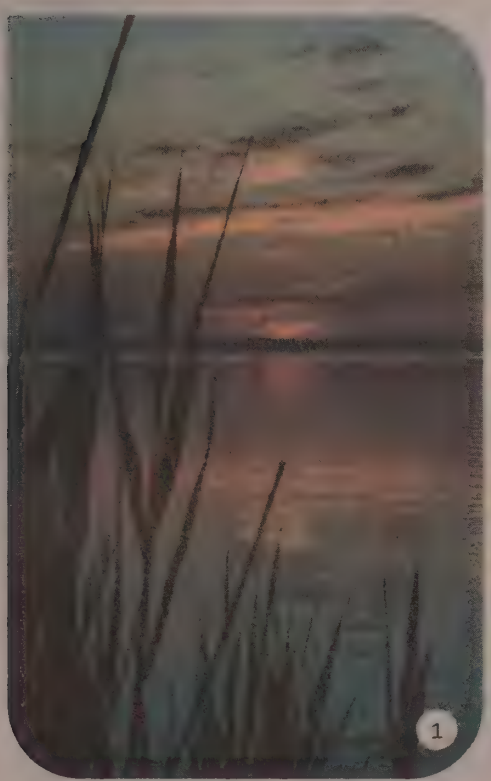


1. Mrs. Roman's Bonac Clam Chowder Chef Paul Roman, Marilyn Manning
2. East Hampton Town Trustee Susan Faith McGraw
3. THE LARGEST CLAM weighing in at 2.4 lbs
4. Dennis Curls with the winning clam
5. Judges Charlotte Sasso, Doug Davidson, Annie Hall, Marie Valenti
6. The Lynn Blue Band: Dan Koontz, Lynn Blue, Jim Nanos, Bob Golden, Dave Portocarrero
7. Clam Judge / Trustee John Aldred, Kim Shaw, Melissa Winslow
8. Josephine Crasky Lisa Cotter, Vickie Lundin
9. Face Painter Jenn Woodason
10. East Hampton Shellfish Hatchery Director John Barley, Dunniie, with Hewie and Burke

East End Photo Contest Stunners ... Runners Up

Our Dan's Papers Photo Contest can be hard to judge! We get dozens of submissions but can only pick one winner per month — which leaves lots of stunning runner-up shots, as you can see by some of the landscape submissions below.



1. "Sunrise Over Moriches Bay" by Christopher Pappas
2. "Mattituck Sunshine" by Jacques LeBlanc
3. "Beautiful Sunset Over Peconic Bay" by Roberta Pirrello

Our current PHOTO CONTEST theme is FALL and you have until October 31 to submit. After that, the November theme will be GRATITUDE so get your cameras clicking — we all have a lot to be grateful for. We'll be announcing the new photo submission contest opening and deadline on these pages, so check back with us. And keep those photos coming! **Send to: opeterson@DansPapers.com.** Go to **DansPapers.com** and our Event Calendar for more info.

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NEWS & VIEWS

SLA Probes Harbes Vineyard

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Harbes Family Vineyard (HFV) in Mattituck has agreed to pay a $10,000 fine for not complying with its license from the New York State Liquor Authority, which is continuing its investigation.

An SLA probe found Harbes Vineyards' wines are produced by Pindar Vineyards despite its license indicating that it "harvested grapes and juice ... processed in its own production building on premises," according to the agency.

"HFV did not intentionally violate the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law," Edward Harbes wrote in an affidavit filed with the SLA. "HFV has always intended to operate as a bona fide vineyard. Wine is now being made on the premises, and we will continue making more than 50 gallons of wine from fruit on the premises as long as such production is required to hold a winery license."

An attorney for Harbes submitted a no-contest plea to the SLA on August 19. But more charges may be filed.

SLA spokesman William Crowley said, "Based on additional complaints and information recently received by the authority, the SLA board on September 29 sent this matter back for further investigation and consideration of additional charges."

GIANNA VOLPE

MONICA AND EDWARD HARBES III

ERIC HURCELL

THE STATE GAVE COLUMBIA CARE THE GREEN LIGHT FOR CULTIVATION OPERATIONS AT ITS NEW FACILITY IN JAMESPORT.

Columbia Care Launches Cannabis Cultivation Operations at Van de Wetering Greenhouses in Jamesport

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Columbia Care is set to begin cultivation and processing operations at its new facility at the Van de Wetering Greenhouses in Jamesport, just five months after entering into a $42 million deal for the 34-acre facility.

One of the largest cultivators, manufacturers and providers of cannabis products in the country, Columbia Care received approval from the New York State Department of Health last week to begin operations. The location at 5784 Sound Avenue, in the Town of Riverhead, will serve as one of the largest cultivation and production sites on the East Coast and will serve the increasing number of medical patients with its first harvest planned for the fourth quarter this year.

"As New York gears up for whole flower in the medical program and future adult-use sales, we will be ready with our scaled and vertically-integrated operations," Nicholas Vita, the CEO of Columbia Care, said in a statement issued last week.

"This is an incredible time for the state's cannabis program. Local leadership is taking swift action to create the foundation on which the program can grow to meet the needs of all New Yorkers in what will be one of the largest markets in the U.S.," he continues. "These steps forward will help create a framework that encourages a more accessible legal market and a more equitable industry. We are grateful for the support we have received from our home state and look forward to contributing to the rollout of its new cannabis vision."

The facility is the first known marijuana-related real estate buy on the East End since New York State legalized adult-use cannabis in March. Columbia Care announced the purchase of the property in April.

On Wednesday, the company outlined the first phase of cultivation, which will involve 30,000 square feet of canopy, kicking off "a perpetual harvest cycle" later this year. Down the line, growers will utilize more of the 740,000 square feet of operational greenhouse space and 200,000 square feet of incremental grow capacity, all to support a growing medical market and the soon-to-come adult use program.

The space at Van de Wetering Greenhouses will serve Columbia Care's four existing medical dispensaries across New York, as well as wholesale distribution to the New York metropolitan area. The Rochester facility has served more than 150,000 medical patients since 2015.

Columbia Care operates 130 facilities including 99 dispensaries and 31 cultivation and manufacturing facilities, including those under development. There are plans to add four more medical dispensaries in the state, three of which will be co-located with adult-use, pending regulatory approval, according to the company.

This year, the company launched Cannabist, a new retail brand, creating a national dispensary network that leverages proprietary technology platforms. The company offers products including flower, edibles, oils and tablets, and manufactures popular brands including Seed & Strain, Triple Seven, gLeaf, Classix, Press, Amber and Platinum Label CBD.

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Peconic Bay Scallops Prospects Dim

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

The prospects of the 2021 Peconic Bay scallop harvest rebounding this year are dimming ahead of the November opening of the season for the shellfishery, experts say.

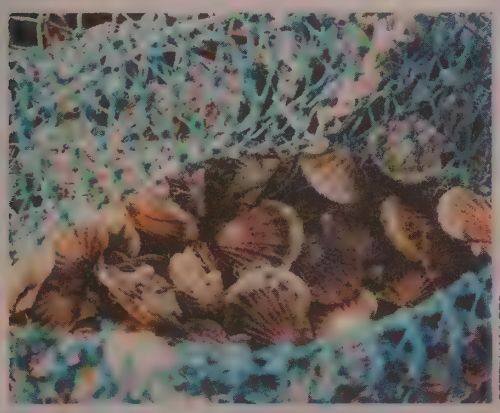
Despite efforts to step up seeding the bay with young scallops, and early signs of hope over the summer, adult scallops appear headed toward a third straight annual mass die-off.

"We are seeing high mortality of adult scallops at most of our monitoring sites throughout the Peconic Bays," said Dr. Stephen Tettelbach, a shellfish ecologist with the Cornell Cooperative Extension's Marine Program, who put the mortality rates of adult scallops at 64–99% as of mid-August.

As *Dan's Papers* has reported, federal officials recently declared last year's Peconic Bay scallop fishery collapse a disaster for the second time in two years.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation blamed the die-offs on high summer water temperatures, low dissolved oxygen, physiological stress of adult scallop spawning and an outbreak of a coccidian parasite. Predation by cownose rays is also considered to be a contributing factor, the agency said.

Peconic Bay scallops and their high price point (sometimes $30 a pound) made scallops a staple of not only local cuisine, but of the East End economy.



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PECONIC BAY IS KNOWN FOR ITS FRESH SCALLOPS.

Sag Harbor SANS Advocate William Pickens III Dies at 85

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Esteemed Sag Harbor resident, activist and community figure William "Bill" Pickens III died on Monday, September 27 following a heart attack two days earlier. It was his 85th birthday, and he passed peacefully, friends say.

Always described as a true gentleman, and gentle man, known for dressing in elegant suits and hats, Pickens was a staunch advocate and spokesman for Sag Harbor's Black community in the Sag Harbor Hills, Azurest and Ninevah Subdivisions (SANS) where he lived, and he did much work to preserve its character and history.

The proud grandson of essayist William Pickens Sr., a child of freed slaves who went on to earn Phi Beta Kappa at Yale and be among the first organizers of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Pickens III had advocacy and activism in his blood.

Thanks to this lineage and his own good works, Pickens lived a blessed and colorful life, which allowed him to meet cultural icons, including Jackie Robinson, Lena Horne, President Bill Clinton, Secretary of State Colin Powell and Langston Hughes among other luminaries.

Pickens grew up in Laurelton, Queens and visited Sag Harbor during the summer for decades before finally settling there full-time in 2004.

He attended the University of Vermont where he became the first African American student to be elected president of the student body. He was also elected president of the Honor Society and president of the fraternity Tau Epsilon Phi.

Pickens joined the Air Force as a Second Lieutenant in 1958, and later worked as an executive for Marine Midland Bank, Philip Morris and others before launching his consulting firm, Bill Pickens Associates, in 1979. He also served on the board of multiple nonprofit organizations, was founding chair of the Paul Robeson Foundation and, following in his grandfather's footsteps, was the Director of the Executive Committee of the NAACP.

He leaves behind three children, Pamela Alison Pickens, William Pickens IV and John Montier Pickens, along with his grandchildren. His beloved wife of 51 years, Patricia, predeceased Pickens in 2015.

With reporting from Valerie Bando-Meinken, Indy East End

DAN RATTINER

BILL PICKENS III

Riverhead Bariatric Specialists Acquired

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

New York Bariatric Group (NYBG) has acquired Long Island Bariatrics, PLLC, an independent bariatric practice in Riverhead.

Long Island Bariatric, PLLC's founder Dr. Paayal Mehta, who has performed more than 4,000 procedures, brings 25 years of bariatric experience to NYBG's team of 20 surgeons throughout New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

"We are excited to welcome Dr. Mehta and her team in Riverhead," said Dr. Shawn Garber, founder, and CEO of the New York Bariatric Group.

The acquisition means Long Island Bariatric will extend its service line to include the all-inclusive bariatric one-day clearance, which expedites a required workup towards weight loss surgery. Dr. Mehta will be joined by Dr. Anish Shah who is fellowship trained in minimally invasive general and bariatric surgery.

"We enthusiastically embrace this new relationship," said Dr. Mehta. "It allows us to expand resources to best serve our patients on their journey to a healthier, happier lifestyle."

DAN'S COLUMN

Never Alone

BY DAN RATTINER

My new cellphone has facial recognition. The people at AT&T set it up for me. I just pick up my phone and look at it and it lets me in. Even with my hat and my glasses on. I tried it with first one, then the other, then both, and it's happy. Pretty neat. No more typing in my password. And I look pretty dashing, if I must say so myself.

On the other hand, this morning I went out and got a haircut and when I got home, it wouldn't recognize me. It didn't exactly say so, but it treated me as if I'd stolen my phone.

Who do you think you are and where's Dan?

I took off my hat and tried it. No luck. Took off my glasses. Same thing. My phone was in full "We're going to help Dan" mode. "Attempt failed" came on the screen. And that was that.

I did get in the old-fashioned way, typing in the code every time. But the whole time, I thought my phone was glaring at me.

Later in the day, I was driving home from work when my car went into rebellion mode. A message came on my dashboard: "Take a break," it said. Under the words was a drawing of a steamy-hot cup of coffee.

I'd been told that the car had such a message it could send like this. But it never had done so. The message goes on when you drive erratically. I thought I wan't driving erratically. But the message persisted.

At that moment, I yawned. Well, maybe I am driving erratically, but not that erratically, I said to myself.

"Take a break," the message repeated. There was no getting around it. And so I started looking for a place to pull over. At the time I was on the Montauk Highway heading east, just passing billionaire Ron Perelman's house. It wouldn't look good to just pull over, lean back there in the driver's seat, and take a quick nap. People would think I'd died if I did that. Or worse. I'd have to find a spot where people might not think that.

What came up pretty quickly over the horizon was the CVS across from Red Horse Market. I'd get away with napping there. People would think my wife had been with me and was inside shopping. I've seen people waiting in cars like that there.

I found a spot way in the back. And so there I napped for a few minutes. Okay, for half an hour. And then, refreshed, after thinking I might need something at CVS and should go in but didn't, I drove home.

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Just before sunset I went out into my backyard and began shooting hoops. I have a rim and backboard attached to the front of the garage there. I've been doing this for more than 10 years. If I make a shot it's 2 points for me, the big center for the Bridgehampton Killer Bees high school basketball team. If I miss a shot, it's 2 points for the other team, which is Seton Hall, the college team in New Jersey. First team to get to 80 wins. This is all going on in my head. I win some. I lose some. The crowd cheers for the Bees, boos Seton Hall. That's the way it goes.

But not this night.

Halfway through my game, which as it happens was a real dog fight, the new Apple Watch on my left wrist shook twice nervously. What was this? It was tied at 41. I stopped and looked. There was something on its little screen:

"It looks like you've taken a hard fall," it said. "Are you all right?"

Beneath the message were three options to choose from:

Emergency. Get help.

I'm OK.

I didn't fall.

Next to each of these options were little tiny boxes to tap. I steeled myself. One false move involving a 1/32 of an inch and screaming ambulances would be coming up my driveway with the paramedics leaping out. Lie down!

I tapped option 3. And so nobody came. And I finished up.

Through this pandemic, my wife and I have been largely alone. We like it that way. I really don't like these conversations with inanimate objects, but I guess there's nothing I can do.

By the way, we did have Alexa for a while. But, after one particular incident, we turned it off. We had people over who brought with them their dog named Alexa. Turned out there was a lot of jealousy and competition ending in a struggle between the two, which the dog won. Can't have that.

I just got an email announcing that our bank, Bank of America, wants me to deal with their virtual Financial Assistant. Named Erica. Could be trouble. I'll ask Siri what the hell this is all about.

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A MEDICAL WORKER PREPARES A DOSE OF THE PFIZER-BIONTECH COVID-19 VACCINE AT A VACCINATION CENTER, ON MARCH 15, 2021.

Healthcare Heroes Benched

East End Hospital Workers Cut in COVID-19 Vaccine Mandate

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

More than two dozen workers at the East End's three hospitals have been suspended or fired for failing to get the COVID-19 vaccine by the New York State-mandated deadline of September 27, officials said.

That includes 14 staffers at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital who were suspended for 30 days without pay unless they get their first shot or they'll be fired. Ten workers at Eastern Long Island Hospital in Greenport were in the same boat. And Northwell Health terminated 1,400 workers — nearly the equivalent of firing all of Peconic Bay Medical Center (PBMC) in Riverhead — at its 23 hospitals across Long Island, New York City and Westchester, although the state's largest healthcare group did not specify how many of its employees at PBMC specifically were let go.

"Our staff is committed to the safety and well-being of our patients and community as we continue to provide the highest level of medical care and offer all hospital services and programs," Stony Brook University Hospital officials said in a statement.

The mandate has prompted fears that staff shortages could cause some hospitals to postpone elective surgeries or curtail services, although the impact did not appear as dramatic at the nearly two dozen hospitals across Nassau and Suffolk counties. The reprecussions may be felt more in other regions of upstate New York with lower vaccination rates, experts say.

"Our greatest responsibility is to protect our most vulnerable, and ensuring that the healthcare workers who care for our loved ones are vaccinated is critical to keeping New Yorkers safe," Gov. Kathy Hochul said in the days following the deadline. "I am grateful to the facilities, unions and healthcare workers who took important steps to prepare and protect New Yorkers, and we are working with facilities to ensure they remain operational. We will continue to monitor developments and work with stakeholders to troubleshoot any issues, and I stand ready to take additional action as needed."

Days before the deadline, Hochul said she was considering employing the National Guard and out-of-state medical workers to fill staffing shortages, with 16% of the state's 450,000 hospital staff not fully vaccinated at the time. Healthcare workers who are fired for refusing to get vaccinated will not be eligible for unemployment insurance unless they are able to pro-

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LISA TAMBURINI

STONY BROOK SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL

vide a valid doctor-approved request for medical accommodation, Hochul's office said.

Several other states, including California, have imposed similar measures. The inoculation push comes as President Joe Biden and other state and federal political leaders ratchet up pressure on unvaccinated Americans, some of whom object to mandates on religious or health grounds. But a federal judge in Albany temporarily ordered New York State officials to allow religious exemptions for the state-imposed vaccine mandate on healthcare workers.

Many large U.S. employers have announced vaccine mandates, including Walmart Inc., Google's parent company Alphabet Inc. and the federal government. Legal experts have said requiring vaccines is one way an employer can meet its duty to reduce workplace hazards such as COVID-19. The cases against government employers generally allege that mandates violate the right to bodily integrity under the 14th Amendment of the Constitution. Cases against private employers tend to focus on violations of laws that bar mistreatment based on disabilities and religious beliefs.

Nationally, more than 77% of adults have received at least one vaccine dose, according to data from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The country's COVID death toll has surpassed 700,000, according to a Reuters tally.

Mandates have proven to be effective in boosting vaccination rates in healthcare. Hochul on September 30 said 92% of the state's more than 625,000 healthcare workers were inoculated, up from 73% on August 16 when former Gov. Andrew Cuomo laid down the deadline for vaccinations. Then-Health Commissioner Howard Zucker said the mandate would "help close the vaccination gap" and reduce the spread of the highly contagious Delta variant.

But a small number of employees have decided they would rather lose their jobs than get shots. U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley), the congressman who represents the East End and is the GOP frontrunner in the 2022 gubernatorial race, rallied with healthcare workers in opposition to the mandate.

"Our healthcare workers were nothing short of heroic the past 18 months," Zeldin said. "Regardless of the uncertainty, lack of (personal protective equipment) and other essential resources at times, gruelingly long hours and pain, suffering and death around them, they rose to the challenge over and over again. They helped us navigate some of the pandemic's darkest days and saved lives. We shouldn't be firing these essential workers. We should be thanking them for all they've done for our communities."

Northwell announced its vaccine mandate in August, weeks before the state requirement. The company's mandate extended to both clinical and nonclinical workers. As with other healthcare companies that have recently terminated workers for not complying with vaccine mandates, the fired employees represent a small percentage — in Northwell's case, 2% — of Northwell's workforce of more than 76,000, all of whom are now inoculated.

"Northwell has taken a rapid, aggressive approach to move successfully toward full vaccination compliance while maintaining continuity of care and ensuring that our high standard of patient safety is not compromised in any way," Northwell said in a statement. "We thank the vast majority of our employees who did the right thing and got vaccinated. Northwell believes that having a fully vaccinated workforce is an important measure in our duty to protect the health and safety of our staff, our patients and the communities we serve.

"Northwell regrets losing any employee under such circumstances, but as healthcare professionals and members of the largest healthcare provider in the state, we understand our unique responsibility to protect the health of our patients and each other," the statement continued. "We owe it to our staff, our patients and the communities we serve to be 100% vaccinated against COVID-19."

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REAL ESTATE

World Pie, a Bridgehampton Mainstay, Closes as Building Sells

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

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A DEAL TO BUY THE BUILDING AT 2402 MONTAUK HIGHWAY IN BRIDGEHAMPTON, WHICH HAS HOUSED THE POPULAR WORLD PIE RESTAURANT FOR 22 YEARS, CLOSED LAST WEEK.

After 22 years, the Bridgehampton institution World Pie abruptly closed its doors for good after the last pour on Sunday night. Loyal customers were shocked by word that the restaurant and Main Street building were sold. The off-market deal closed on Monday.

"It's true," says restaurateur Michael Mannino by phone on Tuesday evening when asked about the sale. "It's bittersweet for me. We've had a 22-year run — it's been a fantastic ride," he says. "I've met a lot of great people, met a lot of great customers, got to work with a lot of great people.

"It was just time to move on," he says. "It's time to do something different."

Paul Brennan and Martha Gundersen of Douglas Elliman Real Estate presented Mannino and his father, Philip Mannino, with the deal, which included the sale of the building and its contents, and represented both sides. Mannino declined to disclose the sale price.

While Mannino would not discuss the buyer, he says another restaurant will replace World Pie. Brennan says, "Apparently, it's going to be a high-end Italian restaurant," but the lease is not signed yet.

"Michael had been looking to get out for quite a while," says Brennan. "The guy who bought it has a house in Bridgehampton and does a lot of commercial stuff. He had some extra money from a major sale he made down South and decided he wanted to invest in Bridgehampton."

The building at 2402 Montauk Highway was never officially been on the market, according to Mannino, though records show the asking price was $12 million in 2019.

Philip Mannino, who owned O'Malley's in East Hampton for more than 25 years, bought the building in 1968, though the building dates to 1894, according to Brennan.

"I used to put my nose up against the plate glass window and say, 'When can I get in there?'" Brennnan remembers of when it was more of "a honkey tonk" establishment called Phil's when he was a teen. Before that, it was Crapser's, a restaurant his parents took him to and he still recalls how the owner, Bill Crapster, a World War II veteran from Wainscott, had a large photograph of a submarine called the Swordfish on the wall. At 8 or 10, "I was mesmerized by that picture," he says.

> *I used to put my nose up against the plate glass window and say, "When can I get in there?"*

After Phil's, it became Bobby Van's. "That's when Bridgehampton really got noticed. All those literary guys used to be in there," Brennan says, referring to Truman Capote, James Jones and John Knowles. Bobby Van's later moved across the street to its present location.

World Pie, known for its wood-fired, thin-crust pizza, fresh salads and pasta, opened in 1999.

"We've always had inquiries," he explains. "People have asked about it for years. . . everything is for sale at the right price."

The 2019 listing said the 140-seat restaurant with its "historic bar" and "famous pizza oven" among the amenities, was "in perfect condition." It was renovated that year, right before the COVID-19 pandemic began, Mannino says.

World Pie was also renovated after a fire at the start of Memorial Day weekend in 2015, which shuttered the restaurant it for much of the summer season. A chimney fire in 2018 luckily only caused minor damage to the roof.

World Pie was one of the few restaurants to consistently stay open late (midnight).

The restaurant has two dining rooms and a seasonal outdoor patio. In addition to the commercial kitchen, there is additional prep space in the back. The building currently total 3,880 square feet.

On the second floor, there is a two-bedroom, two-bath apartment that has also been renovated recently. In the listing from 2019, it said that the "town is open to a 3,600-square-foot, two-story expansion in the rear for retail and/or office units."

"Twenty-two years kind of goes quick — it's a little scary," Mannino says.

Asked if the sale of the building marks the an end of an era in Bridgehampton, Brennan says, "The family was an institution. The restaurant will just continue to go on in a different vain. I think Phil was such an institution in that business for many many years with all the restaurants he owned, from that stand point, yes," he said. "It's sort of like the farmers going out."

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BEHIND THE HEDGES REAL ESTATE

How Much Martha Stewart Got for Her East Hampton Home

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Martha Stewart revealed back in June that she was parting ways with her home on East Hampton Village's famed Lily Pond Lane, but now we know for just how much.

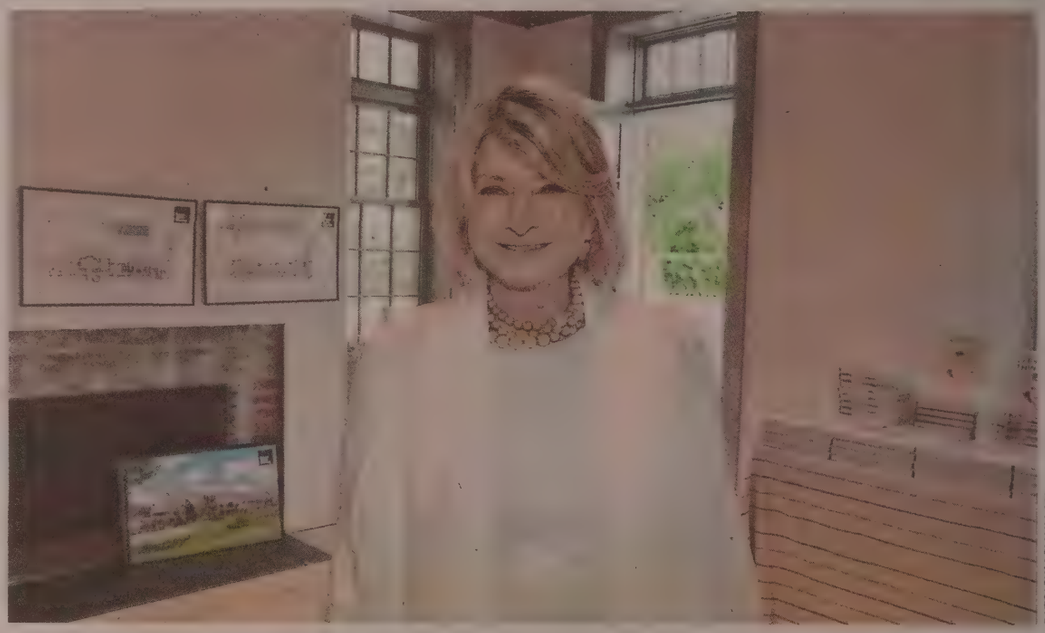
Suffolk County deed transfers show this week that Stewart sold 58 Lily Pond Lane for $16.5 million on August 16. The buyer is officially listed as Katherine Sailer, the wife of Kenneth Lerer, the *Huffington Post* co-founder and former longtime chairman of BuzzFeed.

The house, which sits on one acre, dates back to the 1800s, and Stewart purchased the shingled cottage 30 years ago shortly after her divorce.

She painstakingly renovated it with the help of Ben Krupinski, "contractor to the stars" as *The New York Times* once called him. Krupinski, with his wife, Bonnie Krupinski, ended up becoming her close friends (Stewart gave a eulogy at their funeral; they died with their grandson when their plane crashed into the ocean off Amagansett in 2018).

"Her renovation hewed as closely to the original as possible, but Martha's practical, polished aesthetic made it fresh," an article on MarthaStewart.com explains. She enclosed an open porch off the kitchen to create a dining area, wainscoted the cracked plaster ceilings, knocked down walls to create a larger living room and combined three rooms to make a luxurious primary suite, the article says.

"It's an old-fashioned house, but it has a clean, pristine vibe," she says in the article.



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MARTHA STEWART, SEEN HERE AT THE LIFE, LITERACY, LUXE AND EDUCATION AT THE ATTERBURY ESTATE IN SOUTHAMPTON ON JUNE 12, 2021, HAS SOLD HER LILY POND LANE HOME.

> *"It's an old-fashioned house, but it has a clean, pristine vibe," she says in the article.*

Living up to her "Domestic Diva" name, Stewart attended to every detail. "For years, the home's trim was teal, to complement Martha's rose garden. When she moved the rosebushes to her farm in Bedford and replaced them with deep-green shrubbery and burgundy Japanese maples, she switched to a biscuit color that blends in better with the new plantings," the article says.

Stewart entertained many famous friends at the home, from having Hillary Clinton over for cappuccino to throwing big bashes with Billy Joel, Lee Radziwill and Mort Zuckerman in attendance.

Time will tell what Lerer and his interior designer wife do with the 19th-century home. Perhaps they will be spending more time in the Hamptons. They recently sold their Miami mansion in an off-market deal for $25 million, according to *The Wall Street Journal*.

As for Stewart, she still owns her 153-acre farm in Bedford and a home in Maine. She's also keeping busy. She is reuniting with Snoop Dogg to judge a new food competition special, *Snoop and Martha's Very Tasty Halloween*, airing on NBC's Peacock streaming platform on Thursday, October 14.

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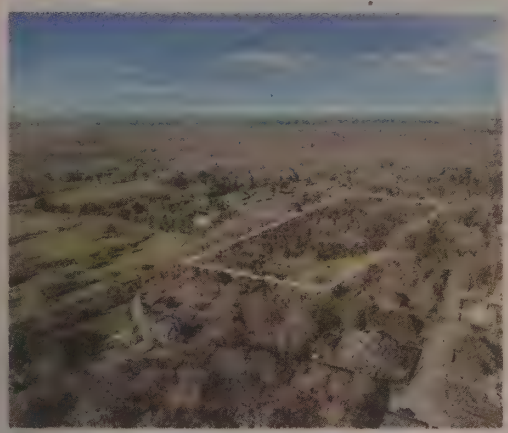

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Every year, drivers get into costly accidents by failing to properly respond to an object in the road. From braking suddenly for a deer to swerving around debris in your path. Split second reactions in these moments can carry unexpected consequences and can lead to property damage, injury to yourself, your vehicle and others. Here are a few tips to help you safely react if something is in your path.

In the case of wildlife, slow down ahead of time if you think you see something in the distance. If an animal jumps in front of your vehicle with a short time to react, grip the steering wheel tightly and brace for possible impact. You are probably safer if you collide head on. If a collision does occur pull over as soon as possible. Make sure you and all passengers are ok. Make sure it is safe before you check any vehicle damage. Call the police right away if you need assistance. A police report is also necessary for insurance claims.

You should always be aware of pedestrians on all sides of your vehicle. You should always yield the right of way and should be prepared to stop if necessary. If a plastic bag comes flying your way, slow down and allow it to fall to the ground. If something more dangerous is rolling or flying toward you, change lanes as soon as it's safe to do so.

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	145 Meadowlark Lane LLC	MLAR West Pond LLC	32 West Pond Drive	Vacant	02/01/21	5,000,000
	Janet L Jurgielewicz	JCK Design LLC	662 Millstone Road	Vacant	07/13/21	1,700,000
	John E Petzold	Big Boy Pants LLC	134 Beckys Path	Residence	07/19/21	1,600,000
	Lynne D Ozar	Adenike Akindahunsi	25 Old Sag Harbor Road	Residence	03/30/21	1,250,000
Calverton	Dolores L'Hommedieu Trust	Joanne & John Merenda	48 Golden Spruce Drive	Condo	08/13/21	635,000
Cutchogue	105 Bittersweet LLC	Jeremy Klein	105 Bittersweet Lane	Residence	07/21/21	1,335,000
	Donna & Frank Vilardi	Karine Laval	760 Leslie Road	Residence	07/28/21	860,000
	Richard Cifarelli	James Pappas	6520 Skunk Lane	Residence	06/20/21	710,000
	Nicole Allegue	Jillian M Ross	285 Alvahs Lane	Residence	05/10/21	594,500
	Alison O'Malley	Courtney Perrone	18450 County Road 48	Residence	08/02/21	515,000
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	Kyle Gilroy	JMK Hamptons 3 LLC	62 Settlers Landing Lane	Residence	06/21/21	3,245,000
	Divya & Gaurav Mathur	Ndubuisi Okereke	3 Quarty Circle	Residence	08/09/21	2,964,000
	Emily & Richard Onkey	Craig Haines	76 Cove Hollow Road	Residence	07/09/21	2,300,000
	Andrea Dinunzio	Adam Cmiel	12 Cutter Court	Residence	07/16/21	1,995,000
	Aileen M Gaffney	David & Sharon Botter	43 Old Northwest Road	Vacant	07/29/21	1,450,000
	Maria E Burns	Carlos E Mendoza	6 Banks Court	Residence	07/29/21	1,300,000
	Kori & Robert Peters	Osborn Family Trust	4 West Way	Residence	07/01/21	1,050,000
	Barnett Brown	Stephen Josephson	Great Oak Way	Vacant	07/15/21	1,000,000
	Bruce & Nancy Matzner	Pembroke 73 LLC	73 Pembroke Drive	Residence	09/15/21	925,000
	Rosa L Lourenco	Marguerite & Thomas Rogers	185 Three Mile Harbor Road	Residence	08/17/21	920,000
	Brown Family Properties LLC	8 Hedges LLC	8 Hedges Banks Drive	Vacant	07/28/21	900,000
	Estate of Angela Folterman	Iris Smyles Trust	15 6th Street	Residence	08/05/21	775,000
	Robert Kilzer Trust	Alexandra Barnhart	4 Old Northwest Road	Vacant	08/16/21	755,000
East Quogue	Christopher & Jennifer Profeta	Barbara Frankel	171 Malloy Drive	Residence	05/10/21	1,665,000
	Justin & Miranda Grieco	Juan Naranjo	93 Old Country Road	Residence	09/09/21	700,000
Eastport	Limor & Robert Weinstein	Jessica & Scott Hendler	9 East Pond Lane	Residence	06/22/21	825,000
Greenport	John & Rosemary D'Agostino	Brendan & Robi Minogue	345 August Lane	Vacant	07/22/21	430,000
Hampton Bays	2 Peconic Crescent LLC	Morris Construction LLC	2 Peconic Crescent	Residence	08/05/21	1,300,000
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	Dawn & Vincent Moore	Mina & Yalcin Tozoglu	26 Norbury Road	Residence	05/05/21	875,000
	Louis & Maureen Giancontieri	Gloria Penha	52 Norwood Road	Residence	08/19/21	659,000
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Laurel	Louis J Liardi	Andrew Pennacchia	575 Delmar Drive	Vacant	09/20/21	330,000
Mattituck	Ali Agarabi	Strongs Marine Inlet LLC	2655 Wickham Avenue	Residence	07/26/21	1,900,000
	Dylan Levy	Joseph & Marianna Bruno	5765 Bergen Avenue	Residence	08/10/21	1,195,000
	Eilers Family Trust	Marvin & Rivka Morrison	2650 Reeve Road	Residence	08/12/21	745,000
	Xiu Li	Leslie Grattan	2000 Pike Street	Residence	07/15/21	639,000
Montauk	Diane Dhom	Brian & Tracey Early	100 DeForest Road Unit 14	Condo	07/02/21	1,600,000
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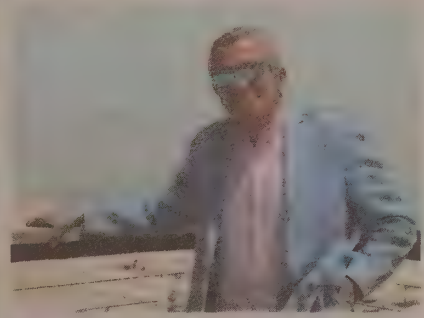

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Quogue	52 Quogue LLC	Kendra & Kevin Seth	52 Quogue Street Unit 2	Residence	06/28/21	3,137,500
Remsenburg	Anthony D'Agostino	John D Kern	13 Cedar Lane	Residence	07/08/21	870,022
Riverhead	PB Riverhead LLC	HREA 65 E Main St LLC	65 East Main Street	Commercial	06/25/21	1,500,000
	Gallagher Trust	Lawrence Voightsberger	12 Tall Tree Circle	Condo	06/29/21	719,000
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	Eva Sanders	Luis Ochoa	326 Howell Avenue	Residence	08/25/21	460,000
	Rapam Realty LLC	George & Yvonne Yakaboski	818 Roanoke Avenue	Residence	07/08/21	437,200
	Debra Knaub Trust	Willa Carty	10 Blackberry Commons	Condo	08/06/21	299,000
	Michael C Chih	LBD & Shep Associates LLC	96 Smugglers Path	Vacant	06/07/21	255,000
Sag Harbor	Bellmax LLC	HREA 3 Madison ST LLC	3 Madison Street	Commercial	05/07/21	4,000,000
	Lynda Trotta-Boehler	SASB LLC	4311 Noyack Road	Residence	06/25/21	3,400,000
	Antoinette Gay	7 Bridge Street LLC	7 Bridge Street	Residence	08/06/21	2,850,000
	Daniel J Ehrmann	Audrey Esparza	73 Laurel Lane	Residence	08/10/21	2,775,000
	Roger Haile	Susan Mead	5 Suffolk Street	Residence	04/02/21	2,400,000
	44 Harbor Avenue Suffolk LLC	44 Harbor Ave LLC	44 Harbor Avenue	Residence	09/09/21	1,850,000
	Meikle Blossom	11 Harrison Street LLC	11 Harrison Street	Residence	09/15/21	1,800,000
	Susan D Warner	Erin Cristall	48 Wickatuck Drive	Residence	07/30/21	1,100,000
	Irene & John Stefanik	Nora Coblence	68 Bay View Drive West	Residence	07/30/21	815,000
Sagaponack	Elizabeth & Richard Livingston	Diana Weiss	124 Seascape Lane	Residence	08/23/21	5,000,000
Shelter Island	Michael Eicke	White Oak Estates LLC	19 North Ferry Road	Residence	07/06/21	810,000
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Shelter Island Heights	Linda & Thomas Leon	Curran & Jonathan Estreich	23 Sunnyside Avenue	Residence	08/05/21	2,200,000
	165 North Ferry LLC	Scott Murphy	7 Grand Avenue	Residence	03/25/21	750,000
Southampton	FAE Holdings 416203R LLC	Our Family Beach House LLC	3 Halsey Path	Residence	08/05/21	9,715,000
	CV & V LLC	Frances Briggs	63 Linden Lane	Residence	09/14/21	6,990,000
	Susan Chaibane	Federsin Dinsay	407 North Sea Mecox Road	Residence	06/23/21	3,850,000
	Seema & Somesh Khanna	Ali Keshavarz	1754 Majors Path	Residence	12/18/20	2,650,000
	Capcor Inc	69 Jobs LLC	69 Jobs Lane	Commercial	08/26/21	2,099,833
	Miranda & Pino Vitale	Sachin Sondhi	80 Blackwatch Court	Residence	07/20/21	1,970,000
	Diane & Michael Mardini	Lerocher LLC	25 Blackwatch Court	Residence	06/15/21	1,795,000
	Kimberley Auth	Francesca Bertone	262 Montauk Highway	Residence	07/26/21	1,200,000
Southold	Ellen & Michael Carbone	Caroline & James Burton	1580 North Bayview Road	Residence	06/11/21	2,075,000
	Cornelia Theoharides Living Trust	Helen Bender	803 Maple Lane	Residence	08/05/21	1,750,000
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	Jean & John Weber	Whelan Martino Real Estate Development LLC	590 Budds Pond Road	Residence	06/25/21	780,000
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Wainscott	15 WSR LLC	Steven & Wendy Ackerman	15 Wainscott Stone Road	Residence	07/16/21	11,500,000
Water Mill	QQ5 LLC	21 Stephen Halseys LLC	21 Stephen Halseys Path	Residence	08/05/21	5,600,000
Westhampton	Glenn Harris	Brian & Lauren Mulholland	10 Jagger Lane	Residence	08/04/21	5,000,000
	Larry Scott	Claire Ohnheiser	44 Jagger Lane	Residence	07/22/21	1,725,000
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Local Heroes:
The Long and Short of HIFF Films from East End Filmmakers

COURTESY HIFF

"THE ART OF MAKING IT"

BY BILL MCCUDDY

Kelcey Edwards curates art on the East End. And makes films. Her latest, *The Art of Making It*, is getting its world premiere at the 29th annual Hamptons International Film Festival this Sunday.

Edwards, who also made the doc *Wonder Women! The Untold Story of American Super Heroines* in 2012, follows a group of upcoming artists to see how they might break into the art world. It's a tough business. Then COVID happened.

"When we began filming in 2019, little did we know our film would literally capture the final months of the art world as we knew it," Edwards reveals. "Completing our final interview in 2021, our film captures the rethinking of the art world's most entrenched systems in real-time."

Edwards holds an MFA from Stanford in documentary filmmaking. But *Making It* questions the value of degrees, gallery representation and how new artists can establish themselves post-pandemic.

"I began to wonder how the new artists were navigating this upended art world," she says. "They depend on their own fortitude, the whims of an unregulated market, and support from institutions with a history of barriers to entry based on race, gender and socio-economic class."

The artists highlighted in the film, several of whom are New Yorkers, include Felipe Baeza, Andrea Bowers, Lisa Corinne Davis, Sebastian Errazuriz and professor Charles Gaines. Edwards, who founded her first gallery at the age of 25 in Austin, TX, now lives year-round in Quogue and founded Iron Gate East to produce art shows throughout the Hamptons.

"Even as a child I understood artists to be extraordinary visionaries who at once could mirror our culture and challenge it," she says. If you've often wondered, "Where are the new artists coming from?" look no further.

SHORT NOTICE

Along with Kelcey Edwards' world premiere, four other local short films get a first look together during the festival. Featuring shorts ranging in length from 11 to 35 minutes, the HIFF series "Views from Long Island Showcase" has been a yearly inclusion since 2002.

With a little help from the Suffolk County Film Commission, this year's entries include *The Glass* from director Tom Van Scoyoc, Nastasya Popov's *Good Grief, Radical Love* from William A. Kirkley and, because one of the short showcase's missions is to focus on area landscapes and politics, Roger Sherman's *The Soul of a Farmer* literally defines "homegrown." Local farmer Patty Gentry harvests vegetables from her three-acre garden for top chef clients. Warning: It's not always as pretty as the plating.

The "Views from Long Island Shorts Showcase" will be shown on Sunday, October 10, 11 a.m., at Sag Harbor Cinema. The Art of Making It *(95 minutes) will be shown on October 10, 1:15 p.m., at Guild Hall. For tickets, visit hamptonsfilmfest.org.*

COURTESY HIFF

"THE SOUL OF A FARMER"

FAST FIVE:
PBS FILM CRITIC/DAN'S PAPERS CONTRIBUTOR BILL MCCUDDY PICKS THE ONES HE WANTS TO SEE

Like a DVD bonus (remember DVDs?), this year we get a few extra festival days at the end.

Woo-hoo! That gives me another chance to catch Maggie Gyllenhaal's directorial debut *The Lost Daughter*. (Tuesday, October 12, 7 p.m., Guild Hall)

Pedro Almodovar loves the ladies (Can we say that in 2021?) and they love him. *Parallel Mothers* stars Penelope Cruz?! What are the odds? Okay, so he has regulars, I don't care. This I gotta see. (Wednesday, October 13, 4:30 p.m., Guild Hall)

I've been a Jimmy Chin fan since 2015's *Meru* (Oscar robbed) and then *Free Solo* (Oscar wised up), and so I'm all in for the Thai soccer saviors of *The Rescue*. (Monday, October 11, 4 p.m., Guild Hall)

I've heard so many mixed things about *The French Dispatch* — I HAVE to see if it "sacré blows," but I know I will find something to like in a Wes Anderson movie. I mean c'mon, it's got Bill Murray, so get outta here, you knucklehead. (Several last chances, I'm going Wednesday, October 13, 7:30 p.m., Guild Hall)

Finally, HIFF head honcho Anne Chaisson told me she cried at *Petite Maman*, the French film about a little girl who goes home again. At 70 minutes it really is "petite." So what do I have to lose except a Kleenex or two? (Tuesday, October 12, 4:45 p.m., Guild Hall)

That's it. No matter what, I hope to see you at the movies. I like saying that, finally.

Bill McCuddy contributes to Dan's Papers, *GoldDerby.com, the* New York Post *and cohosts a podcast* Sitting Around Talking Movies *with film vets Neil Rosen and Bill Bregoli that records several episodes from HIFF each year. Bill is "the funny one," he tells us.*

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Condensed Hamptons International Film Festival 2021 Schedule

COURTESY HIFF

"THE POWER OF THE DOG" WILL BE SCREENED ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

COURTESY HIFF

"LOVE, DAD" WILL BE SCREENED IN THE DOCUMENTARY COMPETITION SHORTS EVENT ON SATURDAY.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

11:30 a.m. ***Queen of Glory***, 78 minutes, World Cinema, **Sag Harbor Cinema (SHC)**

11:45 a.m. ***The Worst Person in the World***, 127 minutes, World Cinema, **Guild Hall (GH)**

11:45 a.m. ***The First Wave***, 93 minutes, Opening Night Film, **SHC**

Noon. ***Good Mother***, 99 minutes, Competition Films, **SHC**

2:15 p.m. ***The Real Charlie Chaplin***, 114 minutes, Competition Films, **SHC**

2:30 p.m. This Will Be Our Year Shorts, 90 minutes, **SHC**

2:45 p.m. ***Julia***, 95 minutes, World Cinema, **GH**

2:45 p.m. ***Bill Maudlin: If It's Big, Hit It***, 108 minutes, World Cinema, **SHC**

5:15 p.m. ***Paper & Glue***, 94 minutes, Signature Program, **SHC**

5:30 p.m. ***C'mon, C'mon***, 108 minutes, Spotlight, **GH**

5:30 p.m. University Short Films Showcase, 78 minutes, **SHC**

5:45 p.m. ***Murina***, 95 minutes, Competition Films, **SHC**

8 p.m. ***Passing***, 98 minutes, Spotlight, **SHC**

8:15 p.m. Film screening to be announced, **SHC**

8:30 p.m. ***The Lost Daughter***, 121 minutes, Spotlight, **GH**

8:30 p.m. ***Titane***, 108 minutes, World Cinema, **SHC**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

10:30 a.m. ***Belfast***, 97 minutes, Spotlight, **GH**

10:30 a.m. ***Found***, 98 minutes, World Cinema, **SHC**

10:45 a.m. ***Drive My Car***, 179 minutes, World Cinema, **SHC**

11:15 a.m. ***The Last Horns of Africa***, 98 minutes, Signature Program, **SHC**

1:30 p.m. ***The Power of the Dog***, 127 minutes, Spotlight, **GH**

2:00 p.m. ***Introducing, Selma Blair***, 89 minutes, World Cinema, **SHC**

2:30 p.m. Narrative Competition Shorts, 78 minutes, **SHC**

2:45 p.m. ***Great Freedom***, 117 minutes, Competition Films, **SHC**

4:45 p.m. ***Cyrano***, 124 minutes, Spotlight, **GH**

5 p.m. ***Jockey***, 95 minutes, Spotlight, **SHC**

5:15 p.m. Documentary Competition Shorts, 97 minutes, **SHC**

5:45 p.m. ***Flee***, 90 minutes, Competition Films, **SHC**

8 p.m. ***Spencer***, 111 minutes, Saturday Centerpiece Film, **GH**

8 p.m. Secret film screening, 126 minutes, Spotlight, **SHC**

8:15 p.m. ***The Souvenir Part II***, 108 minutes, World Cinema, **SHC**

8:30 p.m. ***Listening to Kenny G***, 97 minutes, World Cinema, **SHC**

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

10:15 a.m. ***Spencer***, 111 minutes, Saturday Centerpiece Film (other showtime), **SHC**, second chance screening

10:30 a.m. ***Becoming Cousteau***, 93 minutes, Signature Program, **GH**:

10:30 a.m. ***Clara Sola***, 106 minutes, Competition Films, **SHC**

11 a.m. Views from Long Island Shorts, 86 minutes, **SHC**

1:15 p.m. ***The Art of Making It***, 95 minutes, Signature Program, **GH**

1:15 p.m. ***Parallel Mothers***, 123 minutes, Spotlight, **SHC**

1:30 p.m. ***A Cop Movie***, 107 minutes, Competition Films, **SHC**

2 p.m. New York Women in Film & TV Shorts, 87 minutes, **SHC**

4 p.m. ***The Power of the Dog***, 127 minutes, Spotlight, **GH**, second chance screening

4:30 p.m. ***The Rescue***, 114 minutes, World Cinema, **SHC**

4:45 p.m. ***Cow*** (with short before), 100 minutes, Signature Program, **SHC**

5 p.m. ***A Hero***, 127 minutes, World Cinema, **SHC**

7:15 p.m. ***Mothering Sunday***, 104 minutes, Sunday Centerpiece Film, **GH**

7:45 p.m. ***The Hand of God***, 130 minutes, World Cinema, **SHC**

8 p.m. ***Ascension***, 97 minutes, Competition Films, **SHC**

8:15 p.m. ***Cyrano***, 124 minutes, Spotlight, **SHC**, second chance screening

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

10:15 p.m. ***Mothering Sunday***, 104 minutes, Sunday Centerpiece Film (other showtime), **GH**, second chance screening

1:15 p.m. ***Bernstein's Wall***, 100 minutes, World Cinema, **GH**

4 p.m. ***The Rescue***, 114 minutes, World Cinema, **GH**, second chance screening

7 p.m. ***The French Dispatch***, 107 minutes, Closing Night Film (other showtime), **GH**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

11 a.m. ***Belfast***, 97 minutes, Spotlight, **GH**, second chance screening

2 p.m. ***Users***, 81 minutes, World Cinema, **GH**

4:45 p.m. ***Petite Maman***, 70 minutes, World Cinema, **GH**

7 p.m. ***The Lost Daughter***, 99 minutes, Spotlight, **GH**, second chance screening

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

11 a.m. ***A Hero***, 127 minutes, World Cinema, **GH**, second chance screening

1:45 p.m. ***Storm Lake***, 86 minutes, World Cinema, **GH**

4:30 p.m. ***Parallel Mothers***, 123 minutes, Spotlight, **GH**, second chance screening

7:30 p.m. ***The French Dispatch***, 107 minutes, Closing Night Film, **GH**, second chance screening

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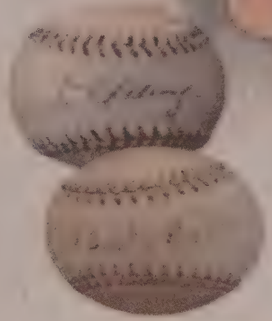

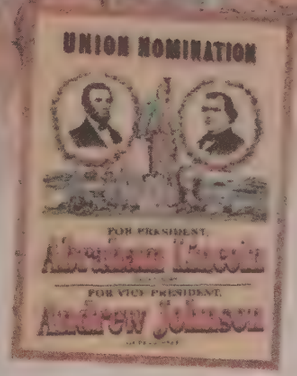

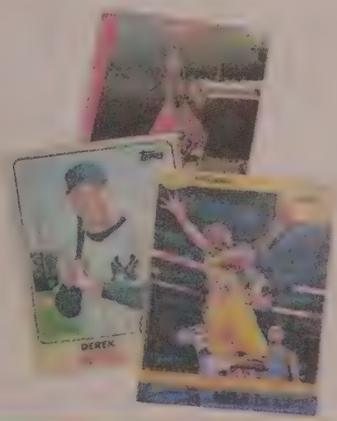

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Toni Ross Weaves Her Way into HIFF Poster Artist Pantheon

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ARTIST TONI ROSS

BY OLIVER PETERSON

This year's Hamptons International Film Festival adds to its long tradition of poster art with a masterful and incredibly timely image by an artist who is as much a part of the festival's fabric as the posters themselves. HIFF's founding chair, Toni Ross, was the clear choice to create the poster for the festival's 30th anniversary in 2022, but her recent woven piece, "Finding Beauty in a Dark Place," could not be denied, and it couldn't wait until next year.

Measuring 18 feet across by 8 feet tall, Ross's monumental and colorful work connects 52 woven panels of wool, cotton, linen and silk into a loosely arranged image of the United States, with each panel charting the course of COVID-19 in the state it represents (along with Puerto Rico and Washington D.C.). The result is a breathtakingly powerful picture of this country during a time of crisis, and it spoke so strongly to HIFF executive director Anne Chaisson, she knew it had to be this year's poster.

Both Ross and Chaisson recall well the story of how "Finding Beauty" found its way into the HIFF poster pantheon. The executive director was visiting Ross's studio for an unrelated matter and could not keep her eyes off the piece, which hung unfinished behind the artist as they spoke.

"I couldn't believe what I was looking at," Chaisson says, noting that Ross grew frustrated that her friend wasn't listening, but she was transfixed by what she could already tell was a U.S. map comprising the COVID charts everyone had grown so accustomed to seeing. "I was just so struck by how large it was," Chaisson adds. "I was just blown away."

She congratulated Ross on the already magnificent work of art, left to drive back to New York City and found herself ruminating on the piece throughout the long ride home. Though she stuffed the idea at first, Chaisson realized during her drive that Ross's artwork would make a great poster for the film festival. The thought was still nagging at her two weeks later.

"I could not stop thinking about it," Chaisson says, explaining how she finally ended up asking Ross for an image of "Finding Beauty" so she could present it to the HIFF board. "It just felt like the absolute perfect piece for this year's poster," she says, pointing out her desire to acknowledge the pandemic while still celebrating the festival's return to in-person screenings in 2021, after being forced to use drive-in and virtual solutions last fall.

Ross never conceived of "Finding Beauty" as poster art. "It was not even a remote idea in my mind. I really made this piece in the throes of quarantine and the months after quarantine when we were essentially still in lockdown," she says, later describing her creative process, which began with single-graph panels and then evolved into comparing graphs of two different countries before she finally landed on weaving each state and arranging them together.

Starting with Maine in June of 2020 and working west, the project took Ross 10 to 11 months to complete, and numbers changed along the way. "It's a document of time, too," she says, explaining how the rates of infection rose, fell and spiked again in various places as she progressed, but her connection to the pandemic and its magnitude only grew deeper and more visceral. "Just the methodical and meditative nature of weaving was really powerful for me," the artist adds. "And also the nature of a loom, which is very organized. It was kind of reassuring ..."

Ross admits that she initially struggled to envision "Finding Beauty" as a poster, but she came around to the idea. "I was deeply honored that they would select me as the artist for this year," she says, noting that she was especially moved by Chaisson's admiration for the piece. HIFF has always chosen the poster artist first, and then had them select an existing image or create something new, so it was quite a compliment to be asked based on the power of one particular piece of art.

In her role as chair of the festival, Ross initiated the poster art program starting with Eric Fischl in 1993, HIFF's first year. Keeping within the guidelines she helped create — artists must be internationally known and have ties to the Hamptons — Ross continued choosing the poster artists for five years, until she stepped down as chair. HIFF board member and New Line Cinema co-founder Michael Lynne, who was a major modern art collector, took over for Ross, seeking out artists to represent the festival each year until his death in 2019.

Today, Chaisson leads the way, though she works closely with the HIFF board, and she couldn't be more pleased to add Ross to a list of artists that includes icons such as Fischl, Cindy Sherman, David Salle, Barbara Kruger, Ross Bleckner, Donald Sultan, Julian Schnabel, Lee Krasner (posthumous) and many others. "I'm just so in love with this piece and everything it represents," Chaisson says.

To truly experience the power of Ross's "Finding Beauty in a Dark Place," go see it in-person at The Watermill Center (39 Water Mill Towd Road), where it will be on view from October 8–17.

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I call myself a "flipper" because I move from my East End world to my "up island" world, living on the city border. My heart is in both places, and on Sunday, I touched both.

On the sunny, bright and warm morning, **Todd Shapiro** and I had breakfast on the outside patio of **Eckart's Luncheonette**, a landmark in the **Westhampton Beach** community serving breakfast and lunch seven days a week.

I had never met the owners behind the sign until Todd began talking with what turned out to be the grand dame of the Eckart family: 95-year-old **Shirley Eckart** — who is still driving!

I loved how she was smartly dressed in a purple print top standing with an almost matching purple print cane. Her welcoming smile enchanted me as she spoke about her life living above the "store," located just off the traffic circle on **Mill Road**.

Shirley shared how she met her husband, who was born above what was once a bar and grill, when she lived in **East Hampton**. Her husband's family bought the free-standing building in 1911 and a family member has worked there ever since.

Shirley's daughter **Dee** works the kitchen with her daughter **Danielle**, so it's a true multi-generational family affair. I felt the friendliness upon entering the old-fashioned environment, which feels and looks like the decades-old place it is.

One wall holds racks of old *Life* magazines and objects the family has collected over the years. I really felt the history with every step inside the space, which has a long, ice cream parlor-style counter with stools and wooden tables.

I walked through the restaurant to sit outside, because, during the COVID-19 pandemic, their contiguous parking lot is divided up to make an outdoor cafe with tables sporting umbrellas. It was the perfect place for a perfectly prepared, old-fashioned breakfast!

Then I was off, going "up island" to watch my grandchildren play in their individual flag football games.

Shirley Eckart, grand dame of the Eckart family.

Morgan and Gianna were ready to play!

Although I love being in the **Hamptons**, I miss being so close to my marvelous kids. With all of our busy lives, if they can't come to me, I go to them!

It was a perfect day to be a spectator sitting on the sidelines as **Morgan** and then **Blake** played their hearts out. Sadly, Blake injured his leg, but it didn't stop him being on the winning side, as was Morgan.

So joy reigned. I don't know who was happier — me or them!

There's something about love that warms my heart more than anything else.

Trendsetters!

It's the season of the leopard and three friends — **Sandy Cahn**, **Connie Rubin** and **Janet Mittler** — unbeknownst to each other, pulled a similar look from their closets. A trend has begun!

A festive tradition

I was celebrating Simchat Torah at **Hampton Synagogue**, run by **Rabbi Marc Schneier** and **President Carol Levin**. Delightedly, part of the service included congregants holding the precious and historic torahs and marching eight times around the sanctuary. For the first time, Carol carried the torah, leading a group of women around the sanctuary.

A delightful dinner

It was my treat to have a wonderful meal with **Dan Rattiner** and his wife **Chris Wasserstein**, who joined **Mary Mulvihill** — the sister of my beloved, late COO **Bob Brennan**. I can see his face in hers, feeling I can capture him again.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Our Amazing History: John Steinbeck

BY DAN RATTINER

During the late 1950s and 1960s, many great American writers such as Edward Albee, James Jones, Truman Capote, Joe Heller, and Irwin Shaw took up residence in the Hamptons to live and work in quiet settings not too far from the hustle and bustle of Manhattan.

John Steinbeck was among them. He chose Sag Harbor because it reminded him of Salinas and Monterey, fishermen's towns on the Northern California coast that had been the subject of some of his greatest work — *The Grapes of Wrath*, *Tortilla Flat* and *Of Mice and Men* — about the Depression and its disastrous effect on working-class families.

Steinbeck bought a small house overlooking the peaceful waters of Sag Harbor Cove and on the property built a small, 100-square-foot hexagonal studio where, beginning in 1955, he could go to every morning to write undisturbed.

He'd spend the afternoons in town, out on his boat fishing or enjoying what was then a down-at-the-heels former whaling town, now a working-man's community where the men carried lunchpails to work every morning, ate when the noon whistle sounded and punched out at 5 p.m. to end the day at the Black Buoy or Sandbar, two local bars in town. Evenings, Steinbeck would be at home with his wife Elaine and his dog Charley.

Steinbeck was 53 years old when he got here. His greatest works seemed behind him. Recent books had not been received well. But a lot happened for him between his arrival here and his passing 13 years later.

In 1961, he wrote *The Winter of Our Discontent*, a novel about a formerly rich family and its efforts to get ahead in a fictional town resembling Sag Harbor. Then he wrote *Travels with Charley: In Search of America*.

This book was particularly well received. He'd thought that perhaps in recent years he had lost touch with the ordinary man of this newer generation, and so he got a camper, hopped aboard and went off on a 10,000-mile sojourn to meet the residents of small towns from Maine to California accompanied only by his dog Charley.

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He wrote notes about everything he saw and everybody he met. He also wrote loving letters to his wife back home — no mention of this in the book — and after nearly three months returned to write this book in his studio. Published in 1962, it brought him more success and a new generation of readers.

The same year, 1962, he was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature, the highest honor a writer can receive.

Mostly, during those years he wanted just to enjoy family and friends in a quiet manner, but then, in 1964, he allowed himself to be the centerpiece for the annual Old Whalers Festival, riding in the back of the lead convertible during the parade that kicked off that event. (It is now called HarborFest.)

Since his passing at age 66, Sag Harbor has remained a beautiful small town despite all the celebrity and world-class resort stuff that's gone on around it.

Interestingly, recently released letters sent to his wife during his *Travels with Charley* sojourn show him lovingly asking if she could send him this and that and indicating she could send stuff to a particular well-run hotel where he was taking a break from just sleeping in the back of his camper, something he'd never written about doing in the book. He was, after all, at that time, a man in his 60s.

Two years ago, Sag Harbor created a park west of Long Wharf where none had existed before. It's been named the John Steinbeck Waterfront Park.

This year, his modest waterfront home with the little hexagonal studio was put up for sale by his descendants for about $17 million. It's on 1.8 acres, has 586 feet of waterfront, a swimming pool and cottage. One hopes that the property is preserved by local authorities for scholars and visitors as is the Pollock-Krasner house in Springs.

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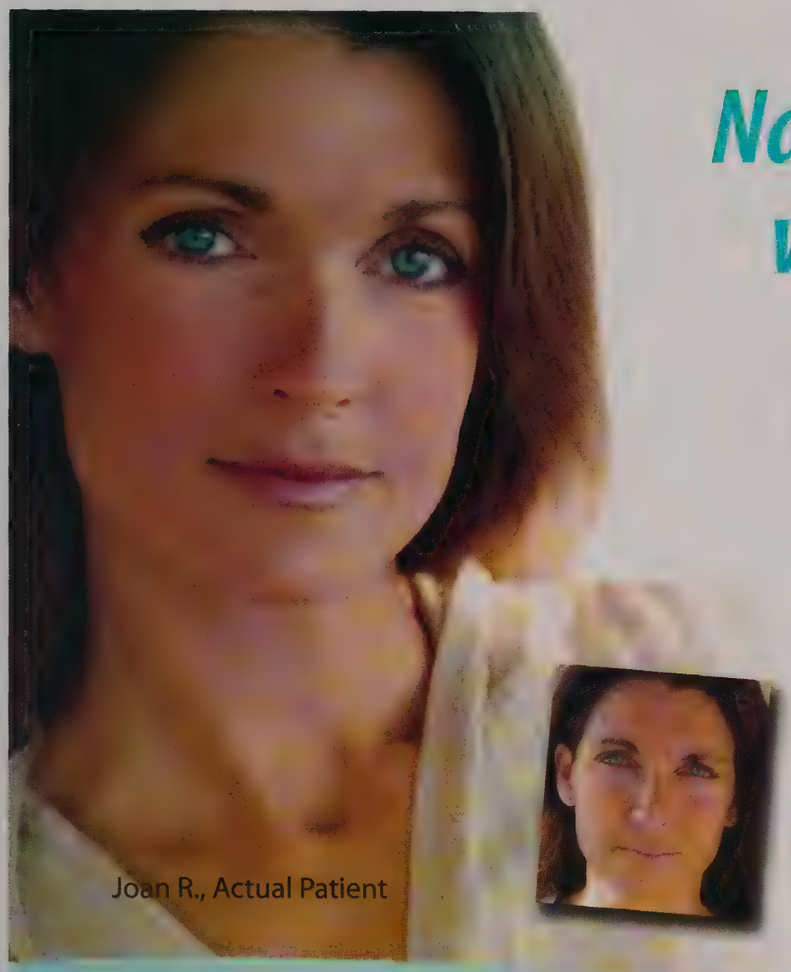
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Man of the Cloth

James Metzger Has Made an Art Out of Style

BY BETH LANDMAN

James Metzger has gone from being a high school and college sports star, to a luminary in the business world, and he did it with the help of style. Chairman and CEO of The Whitmore Agency, Ltd., a prominent Long Island insurance brokerage and financial services firm that he launched over thirty years ago, he still dresses each day as if he is going on a job interview.

"I went from a lacrosse uniform to a business uniform; it was competition, but a different arena," says Mr. Metzger. "My thrust was in sales and marketing, so image and projection were very important, and clothes were a vehicle to make me more successful."

It's easy to draw attention by being flashy, but Mr. Metzger has made an art of standing out while dressed conservatively. "I'm not good with a hammer and nails and I'm not handy around the house, but this is my passion," he says. "The truth is the vast majority of men don't dress very well."

People ask him to help them up their game, and he advises that someone looking to shine start with the basics, like a gray or blue suit, add a white or blue shirt, a great tie and lace-up shoes. "If you show up in a crisp shirt and well tailored slacks with a crease, it makes a great impression," he advises. "And I would never wear loafers with a suit."

Though he favors Ralph Lauren, Burberry and other high end labels, Mr. Metzger feels that fit is key, and if you have a good eye, you can find stylish clothing in surprising places. "If an $800 suit is well tailored, it can look better than a $5,000 suit that doesn't really fit," he points out. Once he purchased a Burberry raincoat for $1,000 and popped in to Brooks Brothers right after. His regular sales person pointed out a nice raincoat he had on sale for $300 and suggested he get that one instead. "It was a nice coat, so I bought that one too and said to him, 'I will carry my Burberry on days when it threatens rain, so people can see I have that, but when it really rains I will wear yours.'" He also has a suit that he bought at J. Crew. "It was $700 but people think I am wearing Armani,"he says.

Mr. Metzger has traveling down to a science bringing a single suit and alternate slacks. "One day I will wear a bold striped shirt, the next day solid and nobody notices it's just one suit."

He points out that though today many successful people conduct business in casual clothing, a statement can still be made. He was originally inspired by a mentor, Richard Ferrucci, who looked elegant even in a relaxed setting. "I have made a study of sales and marketing and it's just as important how you dress casually as in the boardroom. A dark shirt with khaki or white slacks, and Gucci loafers works well."

Accessories are key to a man's appearance, and nothing is more of a statement than a watch, so no surprise, he collects them. "They are props and extraordinarily valuable in terms of projection and image, he explains. "I put crocodile bands on Daytonas, which purists don't like, and I sometimes even use rubber bands. I can put an orange band with an orange second hand -it's a hobby and I have fun with it."

Of course part of looking dapper is staying in shape, and Mr. Metzger weighs himself on a hospital scale daily, and now plans to do TV commercials, so is particularly conscientious. At one point, when he put on a few pounds he decided to make a list of the foods he ate and divided them into two columns, those that he would keep on eating and those he would sacrifice. "I tore the page in half and lit the bad half on fire," he recalls.

He is not quite as disciplined about weeding out items he no longer wears - though he gives away money freely to worthy causes and has been honored for his contributions, he has trouble parting with his sartorial treasures. "At one point I had an apartment with 5 armoires and there wasn't even room for a bed," he laughs. Now, even with plenty of room in his Long Island and Florida homes, he keeps 8 armoires in the basement of his office, but is planning to give away 80 percent of his clothing. "I don't collect art, coins or stamps," he notes. "I collect clothes."

When he met with a friend recently and suggested they stop into Starbucks the friend asked to wait outside because he wouldn't have been able to resist the carbs. Then, when they passed Hermes and the man asked if they would go in so he could purchase a tie, Mr. Metzger declined. "I didn't want to walk in," he explained. I have the same problem with ties that he has with carbs!"

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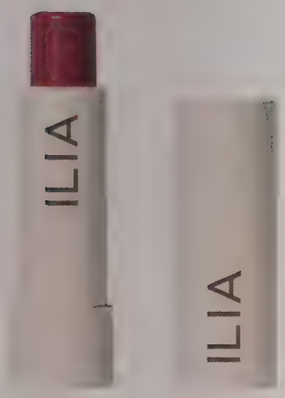

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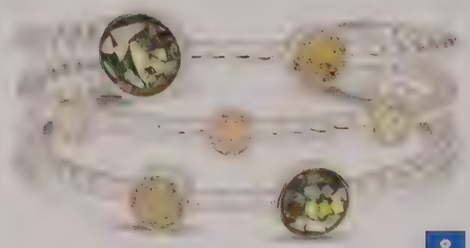

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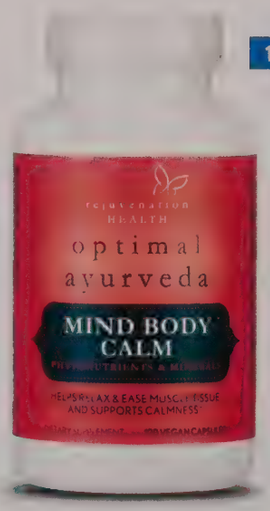

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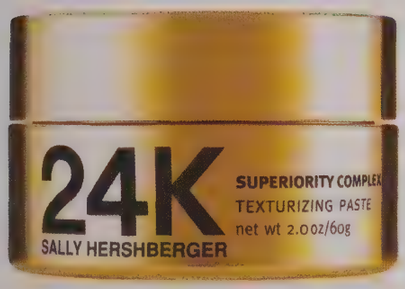

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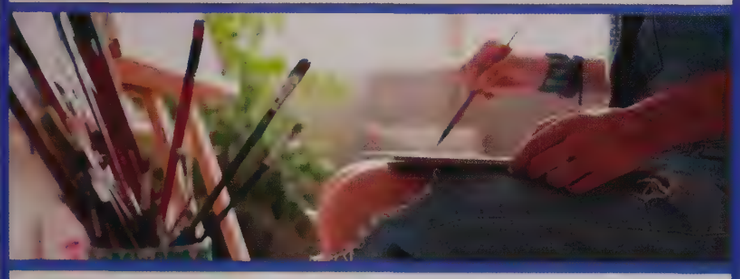

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Attend screenings, many of which are world premieres, of a unique collection of international films at this year's Hamptons International Film Festival. This popular annual movie extravaganza features films showcasing a wide variety of genres, directors, cultures, themes and more. Contact the box office online for tickets to screenings at Guild Hall in East Hampton and Sag Harbor Cinema.
158 Main Street, East Hampton and 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. hamptonsfilmfest.org

RUM PUNCH MAFIA AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 10 P.M.

Don't miss your chance to catch this live Reggae favorite at a classic Hamptons venue. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased ahead of time online.
161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com

"EMPTY BOWLS" BENEFIT FOR THE WATER MILL MUSEUM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 11 A.M.

For this special benefit sponsored by the Clay Art Guild of the Hamptons for the Water Mill Museum, $25 will get you a handcrafted bowl of your choice as well as some delicious soup recipes. It also includes free admission to the museum.
41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625, watermillmuseum.org

Hamptons EVENTS

BUBBY'S KITCHEN AT WHBPAC

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 8 P.M.

Written, created and starring Shira Ginsburg and inspired by the heroic actions of resistance her grandparents took against the Nazis as Partisans as they survived years in the forests of Belarus on bravery, camaraderie and the sheer will to live, *Bubby's Kitchen* is the story of one young woman's struggle to live up to her grandparents' incredible legacy. Tickets are $56–$76.
76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1588, whbpac.org

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 6:30 P.M.

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91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774, myrml.org

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

ARF STROLL TO THE SEA DOG WALK

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 9 A.M.

Bring your pups for a howling good time at this two-hour walk to the ocean and back. Food, a photo booth and live music are all part of the fun. Proceeds will go to benefit the Animal Rescue Foundation of the Hamptons.
10 James Lane, East Hampton. 631-539-0400, arfhamptons.org

WÖLFFER ESTATE ANNUAL HARVEST PARTY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, NOON–4:30 P.M.

Celebrate the annual grape harvest with exciting activities, including a winemaking relay race, barrel-rolling, grape-stomping, hayrides and pony rides. A varied menu of dishes by Palo Santo, Pizza Luca and Fresh Flavors will be served, while guests enjoy live music and more. Tickets are $165, kids $75.
139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. wolffer.com

40TH ANNUAL MONTAUK FALL FESTIVAL

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9 & 10, 11 A.M.

Don't miss the live music, food tent and vendors at the 40th annual Montauk Fall Fest. Kids can enjoy pumpkin painting, crafts and bouncy rides. And of course, you'll have to sample the annual chowder contest on Saturday at 11 a.m.
Carl Fisher Plaza, Montauk. 631-668-2428, montaukchamber.com

ISAAC MIZRAHI WEEKEND

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9 & 10.

Isaac Mizrahi is taking over Bay Street Theater this weekend! On Saturday at 8 p.m., he'll be accompanied by his

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band while performing a wide range of music and sharing his hilarious musings on everything of the moment from politics to dieting to his latest Instagram obsessions. Then on Sunday at 4 p.m., Douglas Keeve's award-winning 1995 film *Unzipped* will be screened, followed by a live Q&A with Isaac Mizrahi and Bay Street Executive Director Tracy Mitchell.
1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500, baystreet.org

HAMPTON FLEA AND VINTAGE MARKET

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 10 A.M.–4 P.M.
Back by popular demand, Hampton Flea and Vintage Market will host its last event for the season in Southampton. Don't miss this outdoor curated market which bring world-class vendors, artists and makers to the Hamptons. Pumpkin painting runs noon–2 p.m.
17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton, hamptonflea.com

LONG IRELAND ANNUAL GOLF EVENT

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 12 P.M.
Don't miss this opportunity to perfect your swing and raise money for the Long Island Hospitality Association. Lunch, beer, dinner and raffles are all included in the cost.
388 River Road, Manorville. 631-403-4303, longirelandbeer.com/upcoming-events

"DO YOUR OWN THING" BUS TRIPS TO NYC

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 9 A.M.
Are you looking to get into the city to catch a show or do a little shopping? Would you love a convenient ride in? The Hampton Bays Library is offering a bus trip that departs from the St. Rosalie's parking lot at 9 a.m. It will pick you up at Bryant Park promptly at 6 p.m.
31 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241, hamptonbayslibrary.org

VIRTUAL EVENTS

MEDICARE ANNUAL ELECTION SEMINAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 4 P.M.
Signing up for Medicare can be confusing. There are so many parts and what if you want extra coverage? Enjoy this informative seminar from the comfort of your home. You can sign up on the East Hampton Library website ahead of time and a Zoom ID and password will be sent to you.
631-324-0222, easthamptonlibrary.org

ZUMBA GOLD

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 9 A.M.
Don't miss your chance to get groovy with this Zumba class designed for the needs of older adults. Register ahead of time for Zoom login information.
631-288-3335, westhamptonlibrary.net

VIRTUAL MEDITATION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2 P.M.
Meditation is the Buddhist approach to changing the mind. Register ahead of time for your opportunity to develop happiness, peace and clarity with instructor Neil Toyota.
631-725-0049, johnjermain.org

DAN'S PAPERS PHOTO CONTEST

THROUGH OCTOBER 31.
Don't miss your opportunity to be honored as the cover artist featured in *Dan's Papers*! Photos must be high resolution and sent to opeterson@danspapers.com with the subject "Fall Photo Contest" by the extended date of Friday, October 31 at noon to be considered in the contest. The winner will be announced in the following issue, so no late submissions will be accepted.
DansPapers.com/event/dans-papers-photo-contest

Find more events online at DansPapers.com/Events

ART EXHIBITIONS

COLOR OF FREEDOM ART SHOW

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8 -MONDAY, OCTOBER 11.
Don't miss your opportunity to view the art by the children of the Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center. You can also choose to be a journal sponsor. The work represents a diversity of cultures.
45 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-539-0616, bhccrc.org/color-of-freedom-art-show

TOUR OF THE WATERMILL CENTER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2:30 P.M.
Enjoy this guided walk through the Watermill Center, including its curated art collection and carefully manicured grounds. The facility offers a special art space for artists from around the world.
39 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4628, visit@watermillcenter.org, watermillcenter.org

TWO EXHIBITIONS: JANET CULBERTSON AND ANNA JURINICH

ON VIEW THROUGH OCTOBER 11.
Don't miss your last weekend opportunity to view the work of two special artists at MM Fine Art. Janet Culbertson's paintings of creatures and landscapes, as well as Anna Jurinich's still life, provide a unique take on the beauty and evolution of nature.
4 North Main Street, Southampton. 631-259-2274, mmfineart.com

ART FORAY II

ON VIEW THROUGH OCTOBER 9.
If you love art as much as you love a little exercise, don't miss your last weekend to discover hidden works of original art around the Long-House Reserve. Photograph your discoveries and post them on social media for your chance to win a piece of the art itself. The drawing will take place on Saturday, October 9 at 4 p.m.
133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568, longhouse.org

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FALL BARN DANCE AND FUNDRAISER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 6:30 P.M.

This family-friendly event will feature a live band and traditional dancing with instruction by noted Long Island dance caller, Chart Guthrie. The dancing will take place in the open-air Naugles Barn at Hallockville Museum Farm. At 4:30 p.m., prior to the dance, VIP ticket-holders will enjoy a three-course dinner featuring food by Rolling in Dough Pizza Truck and The Treatery and curated cocktails by The Bar Truck. VIP dinner and dance tickets are $100 per adult, $40 for children ages 5 to 16, and tickets for only the dance are $25 per adult, $10 for children ages 5 to 12.

6038 Sound Avenue, Northville. hallockville.org

North Fork EVENTS

COOKING EXPERIENCE WITH CHEF STEPHAN BOGARDUS

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9 & 10, 2 P.M.–3:30 P.M.

Don't miss your chance to be one of the six lucky guests at this chef boot camp. Learn about organic sourcing and prepping and even have your dish featured on the menu!

58770 Country Road 48, Greenport. 631-477-0666, allevents.in/greenport/food-drinks

KATE MCGUIRE AT OSPREY'S DOMINION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1 P.M.

Enjoy a relaxing afternoon of music at Osprey's Dominion, which is known for its quality bottles and tasting room. You're welcome to sample their tasty snacks or bring your own picnic lunch.

44075 Main Road, Peconic. 631-765-6188, ospreysdominion.com

PERFECT STRANGERS AT SANNINO WINERY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2 P.M.

Don't miss your chance to take in some classic rock favorites at Sannino Winery and relax with some fabulous reds and whites.

15975 Country Road 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-8282, sanninovineyard.com

WRITING YOUR LEGACY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 10 A.M.

Use your family photos to inspire a beautiful retelling of your family story. Be sure to sign up ahead of time and bring your laptop or notebook.

53706 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-2077, southoldlibrary.org

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

NORTHERN ITALY MEETS NORTH FORK

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 6 P.M.

Join Terra Vite winery for fun facts about Northern Italy. The $60 cost of the class includes five wine tastings and light snacks.

250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416, terravitevineyard.com

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PAINT AND SIP BIKE TOUR

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9 & 10, 10 A.M.

Don't miss this unique opportunity to tour a beautiful vineyard in North Fork Wine Country. The tour includes a lesson with an art teacher, olive oil tastings and photographs.

13200 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-871-1666, eastendbiketours.com

RIVERHEAD COUNTRY FAIR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 10 A.M.

Don't miss this annual treat in downtown Riverhead, featuring vendors, food and carnival rides. Homemaking and needlecraft exhibits will also be held.

Main Street, Riverhead. 631-440-1350, riverheadcountryfair.com

VIRTUAL EVENTS

ART/RICH POETRY ROUNDTABLE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 4 P.M.

This is a virtual opportunity to discuss poetry in-depth, from all styles and points of view. Register ahead of time online for Zoom info.

631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

FICTIONAL NARRATIVES

ON VIEW THROUGH OCTOBER 11.

Don't miss the last weekend to view photomontage, still-life and scenic design by artists Richard Aardsma, Laura Dodson and Marisa S. White. The museum is open from Friday–Monday from noon–5 p.m.

25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545, alexferronegallery.com

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TOP 5 FAMILY EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

AMONG US GAME NIGHT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 6 P.M.

Your tweens and teens in grades 5–12 won't want to miss this in-person opportunity to catch the imposter! Registrants should sign up ahead of time and bring a phone, tablet or computer.

27550 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6360, cutchoguelibrary.org

SHAKESCENE! A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 9:30 A.M.

Your little thespian will relish the opportunity to engage in stage combat, song and dance at the Bay Street Theater. The class will be conducted outside with COVID regulations in place.

1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500, baystreet.org

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STAMPING

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 9:30 A.M.

Children ages 3–4 can learn to create art prints using tempura paints. The cost is $20 and you can sign up by phone or email ahead of time.

92 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-655-4586, jaqueline@projectmost.org, projectmost.org

SPOOKY NIGHT MAZE AT HARBES ORCHARD

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 7-9:30 P.M.

Little haunters of all ages will get a fright out of seeing creepy characters as they try to make their way out of the maze. Admission is $17 per person and you must buy your tickets at the door.

5690 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-683-8388, harbesfamilyfarm.com/harbes-orchard

ART THROUGH NATURE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 10 A.M.

Your little ones will love to use natural dyes and tools to create an unexpected masterpiece. The cost is $25 per child and be sure to wear something you aren't afraid to get paint on!

401 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-655-7996, pattysberriesandbunches.org

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FAMILY FUN ATTRACTIONS ON THE EAST END

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Fill up on squash, string beans, sweet corn and sunflowers at this North Fork farm stand. And you can't leave without picking up some favorite family bottled treasures that include local honey, fruit butter and six unique varieties of hot sauce.

460 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-722-3839, breitenbachfarms.com

GABRIELSEN'S COUNTRY FARM

Your little blossoms will love checking out the flower garden and fall farm stand at Gabrielsen's Country Farm. Sweet corn, apples, jam and homemade maple syrup are all ready for hungry mouths to sample!

200 Herricks Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3257, gabrielsenscountryfarm.com

HARVEST ON FORT POND

If you're looking for a local secret you can enjoy with your little seafood lovers, check out the delicious outdoor or indoor eating at Harvest on Fort Pond. Adults can enjoy mussels and oysters while kids can feast on pasta and pizza options.

11 S. Emery Street, Montauk. 631-668-5574, harvestfortpond.com

LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

Bring your little guppies by to explore the current exhibits, which include an Amazon rainforest, clownfish, birds and butterflies. You can purchase tickets ahead of time online and be sure to take advantage of the discount for kiddos under 12.

431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-209-9200, longislandaquarium.com

MR. JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE

There's not a kiddo in the Hamptons who doesn't appreciate a tasty breakfast. Check out their famous sweet or savory crepes, pancakes and omelets. Or you can bring the little ones by for burgers and milkshakes at lunchtime.

721 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2383

RUSCHMEYER'S

Hammocks, fire pits and lawn games all beg for families to come to visit. The menu frequently changes and includes things like artisan pizzas and skirt steak.

161 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-288-2877, ruschmeyersmontauk.com

SEVEN PONDS ORCHARD

Enjoy a wide variety of apples and berries, as well as a fruit and veggie store. There's even a playground for kids to romp on after they pick!

65 Seven Ponds Road, Water Mill. 631-726-8015

TICK TOCK MINI GOLF

This classic mini-golf course is located at the Drossos Motel, where kiddos can also enjoy a snack bar with classic American favorites. Parents can sample an Asian-American-style menu while they relax and look on, or get in on the fun with their junior swingers.

69125 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-1334, drossosmotel.com

WHALE'S TALE

The ferry ride to Shelter Island is an adventure in itself for some, but the Whale's Tale is the perfect Hamptons day trip for you and your little ones. Enjoy an 18-hole lit mini-golf course, indoor games and an ice cream shop. Meanwhile, parents can relax with espresso, chai tea or smoothies.

3 Ram Island Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-1839, shelterislandwhalestale.com.

WICKHAM'S FRUIT STAND

Your little ones will love picking their own apples at this North Fork favorite. While you're there, check out the market with freshly baked donuts, cider and pies.

28700 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6441, wickhamsfruitfarm.com

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CHEF HIGHLIGHT: JOSEPH REALMUTO, EXECUTIVE CHEF OF HONEST MANAGEMENT COMPANY

Joseph Realmuto began his culinary career at the Culinary Institute of America. While attending CIA in 1991, he interned and then worked under John Laughran at the River Cafe in Brooklyn. Upon graduation in 1993, he spent his first summer in the Hamptons at **Nick & Toni's**. Realmuto returned to Manhattan for the off-season and landed at Park Avalon in Manhattan. At Park Avalon, Realmuto worked all kitchen stations for owner Steve Hansen, under chef Jim Botsokis.

In early 1994, Realmuto returned to his summer job and began what was to be a long relationship at Nick & Toni's. He was initially hired as a line cook, and for the next two years, he honed his skills as sous chef under executive chef Paul Del Favero before becoming the chef de cuisine in 1996. During his stint as sous chef under Del Favero, Nick & Toni's received two stars from *The New York Times*' Ruth Reichl, was awarded the Golden Dish Award from *GQ* and received high praise from *Food & Wine* when they claimed that, "Nick & Toni's is the best Italian restaurant on the East End." In 2008 and 2011, Realmuto was a guest chef at the James Beard House. He has created and overseen the opening of four additional restaurant concepts with Honest Management Company — **Rowdy Hall**, an English-style, French bistro pub; **La Fondita**, an authentic Mexican takeout spot; **TownLine BBQ**, an authentic Texas style BBQ joint; and **Coche Comedor**, a regional Mexican restaurant inspired by local products.

Realmuto has appeared alongside several celebrity chefs on the Food Network. He appeared on five episodes of Ina Garten's show *Barefoot Contessa*, cooking signature dishes from Nick & Toni's, La Fondita and TownLine BBQ. He also was selected as a judge alongside Bobby Flay on *The Next Food Network Star*. Giada de Laurentis featured Nick & Toni's and Realmuto on a 2007 episode of *Giada's Weekend Getaways*. He was also commissioned to participate in The Q, a BBQ festival hosted by Paula Deen and her sons in Miami Beach as part of the South Beach Food & Wine Festival. Realmuto has appeared several times on *George Hirsch Lifestyle* on PBS. He was featured on ABC's *The Chew* in the fall of 2014 and appeared on FOX 5's *Good Day New York* cooking up some tasty TownLine BBQ goodies out of the company's mobile smoker.

Realmuto has a devotion to local and organic produce in his menus. He helps maintain the one-acre organic garden behind Nick & Toni's, where he harvests in-season items that go right to the plate. He is also involved with the Hayground School's "Young Chef's Program," a chef-led workshop for young children. He maintains relationships with many local farmers and produce suppliers supporting East End farms such as EECO farms, Satur Farms and Quail Hill Farms. In 2007 Realmuto spearheaded the creation and establishment of the Springs School Seedling Project. The Seedling Project has built a greenhouse at a local public school, Springs School, where Realmuto's children attend. The mission of the project is to teach children about growing produce, cooking healthy and eating healthy. Realmuto's dedication to the community doesn't end there. He sits on the board of the after-school program Project MOST for East Hampton and Springs schools. He can also be found volunteering for the local soup kitchens at churches in the Hamptons community.

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Disset Chocolate, an artisanal chocolate shop on the North Fork, will introduce a new limited release chocolate bar to raise money in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October. The new "Beet Breast Cancer" (BBC) bar is truly unique. Made completely from scratch, it combines dark chocolate with locally sourced beets that are cooked, dehydrated and powdered, giving this vegan chocolate bar a delightfully earthy flavor and a distinctive pink color. The BBC bars will sell for $10, with all proceeds going to PinkAid, a charity on Long Island that helps underserved breast cancer patients. Pink Aid's programs provide services throughout the breast cancer cycle, from free breast cancer screening and advanced testing to help covering non-medical expenses, such as household bills, food cards, wigs, recovery garments, emotional wellness services and more. The organization has granted more than $7 million to various LI- and Connecticut-based organizations in 10 years and has helped pay nearly $1.3 million in household bills for patients. Disset's Beet Breast Cancer

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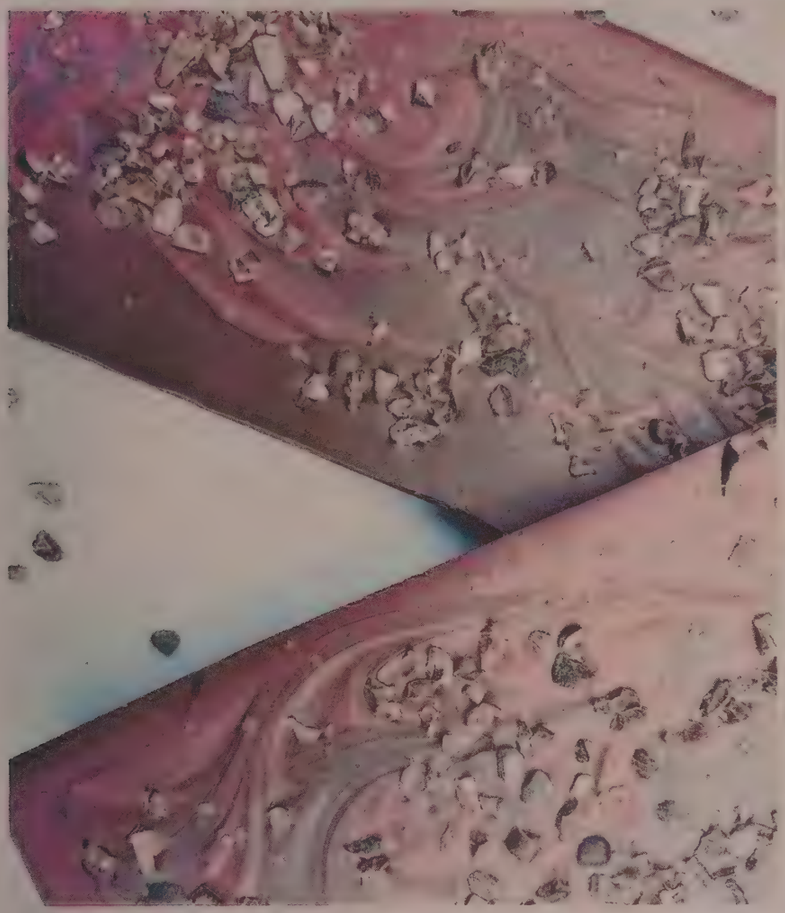

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Bars will be available throughout the month of October, while supplies last, at Atelier Disset in Cutchogue, Eastport General Store and Santa's Christmas Tree Farm on the North Fork.

Main Street Tavern is officially launching Sunday brunch. Every Sunday, from 11:30 a.m.–3 p.m., guests can enjoy seasonal fare like the ricotta toast with autumn squash pumpkin seeds, maple and sage, and a kale frisee salad with summer squash, pumpkin seeds, cranberries, ricotta salata and honey vinaigrette. The menu also offers decadent brunch classics like brioche French toast with whipped cream and maple syrup, spicy chicken and waffles with a bourbon honey, and grilled hanger steak with crispy fingerling potatoes and sunny side up eggs. Of course, the Tavern burger will also be available on the menu, served with the Tavern's famous cottage fries.

Fierro's Pizzeria in East Hampton Village has deals aplenty — and it's not just pizza. Tuesdays and Wednesdays bring a two for $32 deal: Pick two entrees — grilled chicken and spinach, chicken parmigiana or eggplant parmigiana — served with pasta and Caesar salad. Thursday is for superheroes — any hero and a medium drink is $9.25. Sunday is Funday: Order a large pie, 16 wings, eight knots and a two-liter soda for $37. Doesn't include tax. Good deals!

The Bell &Anchor over in Noyac is bringing some two-course off-season deals. Look for the moules frites ($34) special on Tuesday nights, the addictive lobster garganelli with basil, corn and saffron cream ($42) or a steamed one-and-a-half-pound lobster ($54) on Wednesdays. Thursday offers bouillabaisse for $44. First courses include a chowder, Caesar salad or an arugula salad with crispy goat cheese. Add $6 for tuna poke or $5 for burrata with grilled tomatoes and bread. Desserts are available for an additional $6.

Did You Know: Nick & Toni's in East Hampton has had a slew of bold-faced names dine at the restaurant over the years — from the political power of the Clintons to movie stars such as Jack Nicholson, Brad Pitt, Alec Baldwin, Gwyneth Paltrow, Richard Gere, Sarah Jessica Parker and Renee Zellweger!

Food Quote: "Some people ask the secret of our long marriage. We take time to go to a restaurant two times a week. A little candlelight, dinner, soft music and dancing. She goes Tuesdays, I go Fridays." ~ comedian Henny Youngman

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com!

Recipe:

Chef Joseph Realmuto's Penne Alla Vecchia Bettola

Yields 2 quarts and serves 6–8 people.

Ingredients:

2 28-oz Cans of peeled plum tomatoes
1 Medium Spanish onion, diced
7 Cloves of garlic
¼ Cup extra virgin olive oil
½ tbsp red chile flakes
1 ½ tbsp dried oregano
1 Cup vodka
Salt to taste
2 Cups heavy cream
4 Tbsp Fresh chopped oregano

Directions:

1. Set oven to 375 degrees.
2. Drain tomatoes through a sieve and crush with hands into an oven-proof 5-quart pot.
3. In a large saute pan, sweat onions and garlic in oil until translucent over medium heat.
4. Add chili flakes and oregano.
5. Add vodka and let reduce by half.
6. Pour onion mixture over tomatoes.
7. Cover with tight lid and place in oven.
8. Cook for 90 minutes at 375 degrees.
9. Take out of oven and let sauce cool for 15 minutes.
10. In a blender, puree sauce until a smooth consistency.
11. To serve, reheat 1 cup sauce with a ½ cup cream for each person, sprinkle with fresh chopped oregano, season with salt and simmer for 5 minutes.
12. Toss with cooked penne pasta and grated Parmesan cheese.
13. Serve and enjoy!

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Get Your Fill of Pumpkin Beer at East End Breweries

BY DAVID TAYLOR

It's pumpkin spice season once again, and that should be cause for celebration for more than just coffee drinkers. Pumpkin beer has developed into just as big a fall staple and comes in a wide variety of flavor profiles, making each brew unique. If you're spending the day in the Hamptons or on the North Fork this fall, stop by these local breweries to taste these popular and promising pumpkin ales.

GARDEN OF EVEN PUMPKIN ALE

Garden of Eve Farm Brewery

While families can have a wonderful time picking pumpkins at this local U-Pick farm, the adults can also enjoy pumpkins by the glass. The craft pumpkin ale is refreshing, flavorful and made with homegrown crops. The tasting room is open on weekends through Halloween. (5.7% ABV) *4558 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-722-8777, gardenofevefarm.com/brewery*

LEAF PILE AND LEAF PILE PIE

Greenport Harbor Brewing Co.

A seasonal favorite returns, and this year, it's brought a friend! The annual Leaf Pile pumpkin ale (5.2% ABV) is brewed with a blend of light and medium crystal malts and a hint of hops to form the foundation of allspice, ginger and crushed cinnamon. Following in the footsteps of its successful predecessor, the limited edition Leaf Pile Pie (8.5% ABV) has been brewed in collaboration with fellow Long Island brewery Root + Branch and is a pastry-style take on the classic ale. It's bursting with the flavors of Madagascar vanilla beans, cocoa nibs, Vietnamese cinnamon, lactose and brown sugar, with more understated notes, including creamy vanilla frosting, smooth cinnamon, graham cracker crust, subtle cocoa and caramel toffee. Grab a can of each at the Peconic or Greenport tasting room. *42155 Main Road, Peconic. 234 Carpenter Street, Greenport. 631-477-1100, greenportharborbrewing.com*

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WESTHAMPTON BEACH BREWING COMPANY'S HAMPTON PUMPKIN

SUGAR SKULL PUMPKIN & WHISKEY BARREL AGED SUGAR SKULL PUMPKIN

Jamesport Farm Brewery

Don't let the name fool you, the Sugar Skull Pumpkin (4.7% ABV) is an atypical pumpkin ale that doesn't taste like candy. The well-balanced brew isn't too sweet, too spicy or too squashy — it's juuuuust right. The fourth edition of its extremely limited edition relative, Whiskey Barrel Aged Sugar Skull Pumpkin (4.7% ABV), is an ale aged in Rough Rider barrels from Long Island Spirits, creating a rich and smoky brew teeming with seasonal flavors, plus the inevitable pop of whiskey. Both are available on tap now, and the classic Sugar Skull can be taken to-go in a growler or can four-pack. *5873 Sound Avenue, Northville. 844-532-2337, jfbrewery.com*

LONG IRELAND PUMPKIN ALE

Long Ireland Beer Company

The classic ale returns each fall, available through November, offering fall flavors and aromas, plus plenty of pumpkin spice goodness. The added caramel and smoky malts lend to this beautifully balanced favorite. What could make this popular pumpkin ale even better? It's available as a slushy! (5% ABV) *817 Pulaski Street, Riverhead. 631-403-4303, longirelandbrewing.com*

PUMPKIN ALE & IMPERIAL PUMPKIN ALE

Montauk Brewing Company

Capturing the essence of autumn in Montauk, the Pumpkin Ale (5.7% ABV) hits the spiciness level just right, blending wonderfully with subtle hop aromas. It's only available through October, so grab a case and hit the beach while the East End enjoys its short-lived season of being not overcrowded but not freezing either. Even more limited than that is the new Imperial Pumpkin Ale (8% ABV), an Ocean Series brew made in collaboration with Bulleit Bourbon. This revved-up version of the classic seasonal ale is brewed in 10-year Bulleit Bourbon barrels to enhance the flavor. *62 South Erie Avenue, Montauk. 631-668-8471, montaukbrewingco.com*

BUTTERNUT THE HUTT

North Fork Brewing Company

Pumpkins, yams, butternut squashes — Butternut the Hutt (5.7% ABV) is a cornucopia of fall flavors and seasonal spices. The ingredients were locally sourced from Schmitt's Farm in Riverhead and hand-roasted by the brewers. Those in search of a sweeter experience should look no further than the Dark Side of the Maple (6% ABV), an American porter flowing with fresh maple syrup. Both are offered on tap and to-go. *24 East 2nd Street, Suite A, Riverhead. 631-591-1191, northforkbrewingco.com*

CAMP HERO HAUNTED PUMPKIN ALE

Peconic County Brewing

Many know the eerie tales of the mysterious Camp Hero in Montauk, but what they may not know, is that the ghostly essence of the area has been captured and distilled in a medium-bodied pumpkin ale available in Riverhead. It's brimming with cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice and possibly ectoplasm. (6.2% ABV) *221 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-740-9797, peconiccountybrewing.com*

INCARNATION PUMPKIN SPICE

Tradewinds Brewing Company

With a can design as enticing as the Incarnation Pumpkin Spice, it appears you can judge a few books by their cover — delicious fall flavors are practically bursting out of the packaging. This is the latest reincarnation of the original John Harvards Pumpkin Spice Ale that was first brewed way back in 1997. Head to the Riverhead tasting room for a cool glass of this refreshing pumpkin/yam ale and grab a case for home. (5.2% ABV) *70 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-3466, tradewindsbrewing.com*

HAMPTON PUMPKIN

Westhampton Beach Brewing Company

Infused with nutmeg, cinnamon, ginger and seasonal flair, this medium-bodied pumpkin/yam beer makes for a delightful way to enjoy a gorgeous fall day in the Hamptons. For the full experience, head to the tasting room for a glass served with a cinnamon sugar rim — yum! (4.24% ABV) *220 Rogers Way, Suite I, Westhampton Beach. 631-998-0800, whbbrewingco.com*

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MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY'S IMPERIAL PUMPKIN ALE

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übergeek Brewing Company

This once nomadic brewing company is taking its time to perfect the first wave of pumpkin beers available at its new Riverhead brewery, and what a wave it'll be! I Don't Wanna Force It is your classic pumpkin ale with the added übergeek flair the brand is known for. A Parsec Is a Unit of Length, Not Time takes the usual fall flavors of pumpkin ale and adds banana for a bold new experience. And finally, That's What Black Holes Are For is a unique tart pumpkin beer with tart cherries and vanilla. Keep an eye on the company's social media for updates on these limited seasonal brews. *400 Hallett Avenue, Riverhead. info@ubergeekbrewing.com, ubergeekbrewing.com*

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THE OFVS CREW

Our Fabulous Variety Show: New Crew, New Studio, Same Passion for Performance

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Well-loved Hamptons performance and arts education organization Our Fabulous Variety Show just got a major upgrade. Like a one-two punch of positivity, OFVS announced the introduction of the OFVS Crew early in September and the opening of its new studio in Bridgehampton later that same month.

The OFVS Crew is a brand new pre-professional training company that gives students ages 6 and up the opportunity to train year-round in the performing arts. Based on the model of Speaking in Taps — a similar pre-professional tap company led by Aaron Tolson, tap teacher and mentor to OFVS co-founder Anita Boyer — the OFVS Crew is a more easygoing and uplifting affair than the strict and intense competitive training that many associate with programs for promising young performers. Crew members have an endless amount of freedom and can miss a class without penalty, miss several classes and catch up through video guides and private lessons or attend every practice but opt out of all staged performances.

"The onus is really on the individual members to know their stuff," Boyer says, noting that the eager go-getters who know the routines well are the ones selected for performances. "It's a different system to accommodate busy schedules and different levels of what people might want to participate in. ... What a unique opportunity it is for young people to have a pre-professional opportunity to train without the pressure of a typical kind of competition team."

Established in the mold of OFVS's mission "to provide innovative, accessible performing arts experiences to bridge the arts opportunity gap," the OFVS Crew is both affordable and accessible to all young students who are passionate about taking their acting and dance training to the next level. The Crew meets two to three times per month and continues to train outside of OFVS show rehearsal windows.

"Whenever we do a show, we get that core group of participants, and they're so energized from the experience of rehearsals and putting something up on stage," Boyer shares. "It's like two months for the rehearsal process and then a weekend of shows, and then there's that lag time when the show's over and we have to wait a little bit before we get started on the next one. What the Crew is doing is bridging the gap between those bits of down time, and it's providing these kids who are hungry for it with a real opportunity to continue to work and grow year-round."

OFVS Crew membership boasts some unique perks over regular OFVS class enrollment offered at Project MOST and the new studio, including extra rehearsal time, more opportunities for featured moments in showcases, a chance to audition for a performance at Walt Disney World, access to master classes with industry professionals and special outings such as recent trips to the East Hampton movie theater for a screening of *Dear Evan Hansen* and to Broadway for a performance of *Aladdin* and workshop with an alum of the show.

With fall semester classes having begun this week, this marks the first time that classes have been offered at Shine, a creative and process arts space on the Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, in a new studio space tailor-made for OFVS. The location serves as a central hub, easily accessible from Hampton Bays, East Hampton, North Haven and even Shelter Island.

The semester runs for eight weeks with rolling admission in a number of skill-building classes for children, teens and adults. Subjects include acting and improv, scene study acting, ballet, tap dance, caregiver and me dance classes, jazzercise, jazz funk, hip hop, musical theater, Broadway dance and lyrical/contemporary studies.

Classes are open to beginners and more well-versed performers with the small class size — six at Shine and 12 at Project MOST — allowing for more personalized training to accommodate different skill levels.

"Our mission is to be really accessible and inclusive," OFVS co-founder Kasia Klimiuk says, emphasizing how welcoming classes are to newcomers.

And age is no issue, Boyer adds, joking that OFVS avoids the dreaded, "Oh, you haven't been dancing since you were 5?" vibe often seen in the competitive dance scenes of *Dance Moms* infamy. "It's never too late to get into dance, theater or performing arts in general!"

The semester culminates in an end-of-year showcase based on *Alice in Wonderland* on December 10 and 11. All fall students and crew members are eligible for the opportunity to perform in it.

What lies ahead in 2022? For the first time, Boyer and Klimiuk are able to really start planning months into the future.

"It's exciting to have our own space and be able to offer any and all kinds of programming and not have to worry about somebody else's schedule," Klimiuk says. "We can finally plan what the next semester is going to look like in a month or two; we can plan summer. ... Now we have our very own home, officially, where we can really just do whatever we want, and that's really exciting!"

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ANITA BOYER INSTRUCTING STUDENTS IN THE NEW BRIDGEHAMPTON STUDIO

Speaking of summer, the OFVS co-founders note that the 7th annual tap dance showcase is tentatively scheduled to return to the Children's Museum of the East End, a venue they adore, on June 17 and 18. As for future classes, they're hoping COVID safety regulations will allow for more students next semester and are keeping their ears open for suggestions of new subjects to offer.

"We're willing to shift and change with the needs of the community and what they're into," Klimiuk explains, adding that she and Boyer are even considering an introduction to drag master class. "We've always wanted to do a 'find your inner diva' with Danny Ximo and Robert (Kohnken aka) 'Naomi, the crown jewel of the Hamptons.'"

After a year that saw virtual performances substitute more personal experiences, OFVS's introduction of the OFVS Crew and new studio are especially welcome and promise a great deal of growth and engagement among the East End's young (and old) performers.

"It just feels like such a gift after everything that we've been through to know and to let the kids know that we're there for them no matter what, they're there for each other no matter what," Boyer says. "We're going to be together consistently and keep saying yes to each other, keep building each other up and keep being the inspiration and motivation that we all need to get through."

For more information about Our Fabulous Variety Show, joining the OFVS Crew and registering for fall semester classes, call 631-507-4603, email ourfabulousvarietyshow@gmail.com or visit ourfabulousvarietyshow.org.

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These graduates expressed a desire for a real, in-person graduation not a virtual event. The pandemic was long and disruptive. This Commencement celebration celebrates them in the grand style that they deserve. To accommodate both Classes impacted by the pandemic, the College selected The Patchogue Theatre for the Performing Arts, a beautiful beaux arts theatre. The architectural and ornate interior is the perfect backdrop to celebrate not just our students' academic accomplishments, but represents a shared optimism for the future and the return to normal for all.

The ceremony will include performances by the Five Towns College Chamber Singers and Choir as well as by members of the Theatre Arts Division. Two honorary doctorate degrees will be presented to individuals who are major forces in the entertainment and music industries. At this event, Five Towns College will bestow an Honorary Doctor of Music (Mus.D.) upon musician Victor Wooten. Mr. Wooten is a five time Grammy Award winning Bass Guitarist, who rose to fame as part of the highly acclaimed group Bela Fleck and The Flecktones. Wooten has been ranked as one of the top ten bass guitarists of all time by Rolling Stone Magazine. Victor Wooten will address the graduates following the conferral of this degree.

Additionally, the College will bestow an Honorary Doctor of Music (Mus.D.) on long-time Long Island music educator William Fortgang. Fortgang, who served on the College's faculty before retiring in 2020, came to the institution following decades of service in Long Island's public schools.

Graduates are encouraged to take photos and videos celebrating their graduation and share them on social media using **#FTCGrad2020** or **#FTCGrad2021**. Graduates will receive their diplomas by mail at a later date.

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Celebrating and Recognizing the Resilience of Indigenous People on Indigenous Peoples' Day

BY CHENAE BULLOCK

SHINNECOCK VOICES

In honor of Indigenous Peoples' Day, Dan's Papers *is introducing a new bi-weekly column, Shinnecock Voices, in which citizens of the Shinnecock Nation will share the stories of their people, discuss the projects and campaigns they're efforting, and allow readers an inside view into their incredible community, which has inhabited the Hamptons long before the villages we know existed.*

On June 15, 2020, the New York State Bill S8553 became active. The purpose of the bill is to replace Columbus Day with Indigenous Peoples' Day (IPD). This bill still sits in the hands of the committee. Although New York has not officially recognized IPD, Indigenous people in New York will always celebrate and recognize who we are.

New York, Woodstock, Akron, Newstead, Ithaca, Rhinebeck, Rochester and Triangle recognize IPD. Locally, Southampton students asked the board to remove the name Christopher Columbus from the Holiday Calendar in 2016. Southampton Union Free School District Board of Education voted to change Christopher Columbus Day to "Indigenous Peoples' Day/Italian Heritage Day" on October 14 of 2019.

As a direct descendant of the first international leaders and signatories who were the original inhabitants of the New York shores, it is my inherent obligation to continue the legacy of my family and nation. The co-founder of the Indigenous People's Day New York City celebration on Randall's Island, Cliff Matias, asked me a few years back to be a part of the organizing committee to help celebrate and recognize Indigenous People's Day.

My first mission was to petition NYC Mayor Bill De Blasio and all 51 Council Members to #RecognizeIndigenousPeoplesDayNYC. Despite not being able to gather last year, we, the IPDNYC committee, worked with the Long Island Progressive Coalition to facilitate a virtual direct action to call the mayor's office.

JULIANA SOHN

SHINNECOCK CITIZENS CHENAE BULLOCK & YASHUWA SHEPPARD BEFORE OPENING PRAYER

NY State has a bill sitting quietly, meanwhile NYC is home to the largest population of Indigenous people among metropolitan areas, and Southampton Township is located on the homelands of the Shinnecock who are still living in their ancestral homelands. Yet, all three jurisdictions have not recognized IPD.

This year we will have the annual IPDNYC celebration on Randall's Island free to the public. For 24 hours, Indigenous leaders, elders, medicine people, cultural performers and supporters from across North America — or Turtle Island as many Native Americans and activists call it — joined by First peoples from the Caribbean, Polynesian Islands and South America will once again convene to share their traditions through song, dance, art and prayer. On October 10 at 11 a.m. the celebration will start with performances, music, vendors, food, spoken word, Indigenous activists and leaders, artists and an evening concert.

Shinnecock Tribal citizen Sunshine Gumbs will host a Red Dress special in honor of our missing and murdered Indigenous women, girls and two-spirits. This special is to share the medicine of the dance in honor of all those who have passed on, the relatives standing on the frontlines and the protection of our Mother Earth. Shinnecock Tribal citizens Andrina Smith, Charles Cause and Dyashwa Sylvester, Tribal Chairman Bryan Polite and the Young Blood Singers are in the lineup for IPDNYC.

For the October 11 IPDNYC celebration, local tribes will come together for a sunrise tobacco and water ceremony led by local Indigenous medicine people and cultural bearers. Citizens from the local tribes — Ramapough Lenape Nation, Nanticoke Lenape, Mattinecock, Setalcott, Unkechaug Nation, Shinnecock Nation and Montauk people — will all be represented and speaking during the IPDNYC celebration.

For Indigenous peoples who speak up and take action to get their local areas to recognize IPD, it's a painfully long process that unfortunately becomes an argument over the genocide of Indigenous people.

JULIANA SOHN

RAMAPOUG LENAPE & LONG ISLAND TRIBES AT IPDNYC 2019

Indigenous peoples all throughout Turtle Island (North America) for centuries had to live in their own homelands where Christopher Columbus has been venerated with stories of his traversing the Atlantic and "discovering" the "New World." When the truth is: He enslaved, punished, tortured, raped and slaughtered Indigenous peoples who failed to meet his expected service. The insidious and historical trauma that this causes to Indigenous peoples in their own homelands serves as a form of oppression.

The recognition of IPD is more than just celebrating a culture, it is the start of truth and reconciliation. It's strengthening Tribal government to non-tribal government relationships. It contributes greatly to the healing of America's Indigenous community, and it would honor this community's resilience, strength and ongoing contributions to American culture and history.

The local tribes on Long Island during IPD weekend will be hosting events to celebrate the beauty of their communities and creating an opportunity to support Indigenous artisans, entrepreneurs and community workers. On Saturday, October 9, 10 a.m.–6 p.m., on the Shinnecock Territory, Raindrop's Cafe hosts a free event, open to the public. Very talented Shinnecock artist Durrell Nhale Rell Hunter will be joining and showcasing many of his paintings. The Poospatuck Cultural Committee will be hosting the Unkechaug Nation's Native Pop-Up shop on the Poospatuck Powwow Grounds on Saturday, October 9, 10 a.m.–4 p.m.

Here are a few suggested ways to celebrate IPD: Support the local Indigenous-led events happening in our area. Call on your representatives to recognize IPD. Donate regularly to Indigenous-led campaigns and organizations. Shop Indigenous-created brands and support Indigenous-owned businesses. Follow Indigenous social media accounts to learn more about the culture and Indigenous rights — @netooeusqua, @warriorsofthesunrise, @onthesite, @Shinnecock_youth_clubhouse, @ShinnecockPortraits, @IndigenousPeoplesMovement, @IPDNYC, @illuminative and @IndigenousIntentions. And check out these hashtags #StopLine3, #IndigneousPeoplesMovement, #RecognizeIndigenousPeoplesDay, #MMIW and #PreserveShinnecockHills.

Chenae Bullock is an enrolled Shinnecock Nation Tribal citizen and descendant of the Montauk Tribe on Long Island. Chenae is a mogul, community leader, business leader, water protector, land defender, cultural preservationist and humanitarian.

GIANNI WILLIS & SHINNECOCK TRIBAL CITIZENS SPEAKING AT IPDNYC 2019 WITH TRIBAL YOUTH

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Maria Bartiromo

BY DANNY FRANK

Maria Bartiromo now lives a short distance from where she was married in 1999 to her long-time beau, financier Jonathan Steinberg, in the Village of Quogue. Bartiromo, who hosts her daily morning show on Fox Business News and two Fox weekly shows (*Sunday Morning Futures* and *Maria Bartiromo's Wall Street*), starts her day at 3:30 a.m., usually falling asleep by 8:30 p.m. If she attends an evening social event or travels, it requires some special planning.

Her Hamptons break is bike-riding or a four-mile beach walk. Bartiromo occasionally enjoys a good margarita with a quality tequila.

A graduate of NYU with a major in journalism, her first two years of college were at C.W. Post/LIU. She recalls how members of Post's economics faculty were a major influence on her career, encouraging her to pursue economics, finance and business.

Starting out as an intern production assistant at CNN Business in 1989, Bartiromo has had a front row seat participating in the evolution of cable television business news. "When I got there, I learned how to cover a story as it was actually happening. CNN was wall-to-wall coverage breaking all of the rules ... not waiting to report at 6:30 p.m. This experience served me very well when I became the first reporter (for CNBC) to broadcast from the floor of the New York Stock Exchange in 1993. I was able to cover the stock market as it was moving. I'm proud to be a major participant in cable news. It has taken market share from the 'major broadcasts.'"

After 10 years as a reporter/anchor at CNBC. Bartiromo signed on with Fox Business News in 2013. "One of the reasons I left CNBC for Fox Network (now celebrating its 25th year) was how the winds were changing ... viewers didn't want knee-jerk reactions constantly focused on what the stock market would do. CEOs would tell me, 'We don't want short-term thinking, we want long-term thinking.' CNBC wanted to stay focused on the trading desk, more numbers, more data. Fox Business tries to help individuals and families long-term, with financial information on all of their lives — whether it is buying a home, mortgages, cars, anything economic affecting a broad mass of people."

After interviewing many leading CEOs and U.S. presidents, Bartiromo remains surprised how rock star Prince (at the height of his career) showed up at the CNBC studios in New Jersey and sat with her for a guest appearance.

MARIA BARTIROMO

> *We don't want short-term thinking, we want long-term thinking.*

What characteristics irk Bartiromo when she's interviewing a guest? "When a CEO tries to avoid answering a question. My audience is very smart, and they know when my guest is trying to evade a question, just sticking to their talking points. I am determined. If you do not answer a question, I will ask it again and again."

The many publications she regularly reviews like *The Wall Street Journal*, *Financial Times*, *The New York Times*, *Fortune* — and *Dan's Papers* — are all read online, no hard copies. The current book she's reading is *The Hundred-Year Marathon: China's Secret Strategy to Replace America as the Global Superpower* by Michael Pillsbury.

Bartiromo worked in her family's business, the popular Rex Manor in the Borough Park section of Brooklyn, while growing up. "When I was the coat check girl, I learned how to deal with people, care for their belongings, be pleasant at all times ... I am grateful because it taught me so much to be in a service business. I would recommend it to any young person as part of their education. I still think about how I watched my father with his head bandana, cooking over a hot stove all day at our restaurant under pressure to prepare dinners. My parents instilled in me their work ethic: If you want to have your own money, you have to work for it. Young people learning the value of a dollar does not happen at school, it starts at home."

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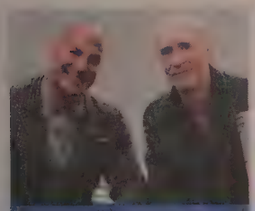
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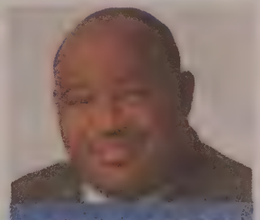
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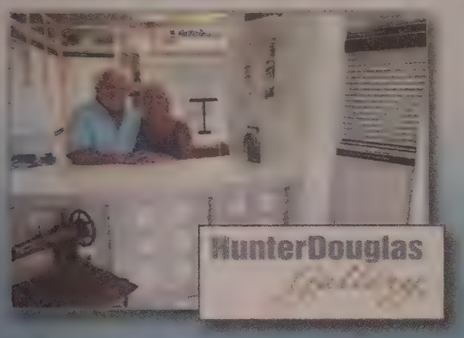

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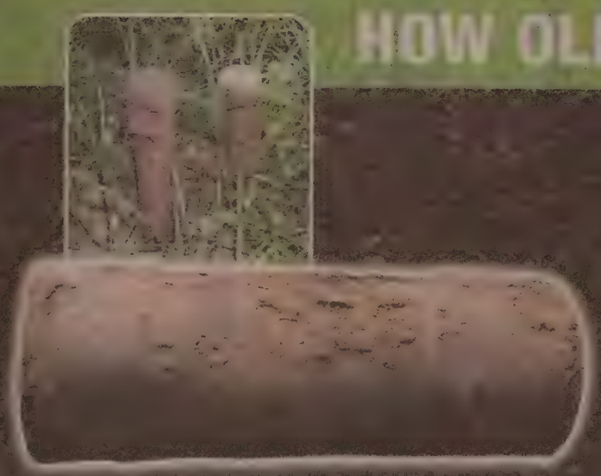

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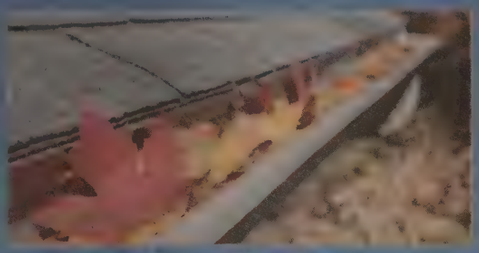
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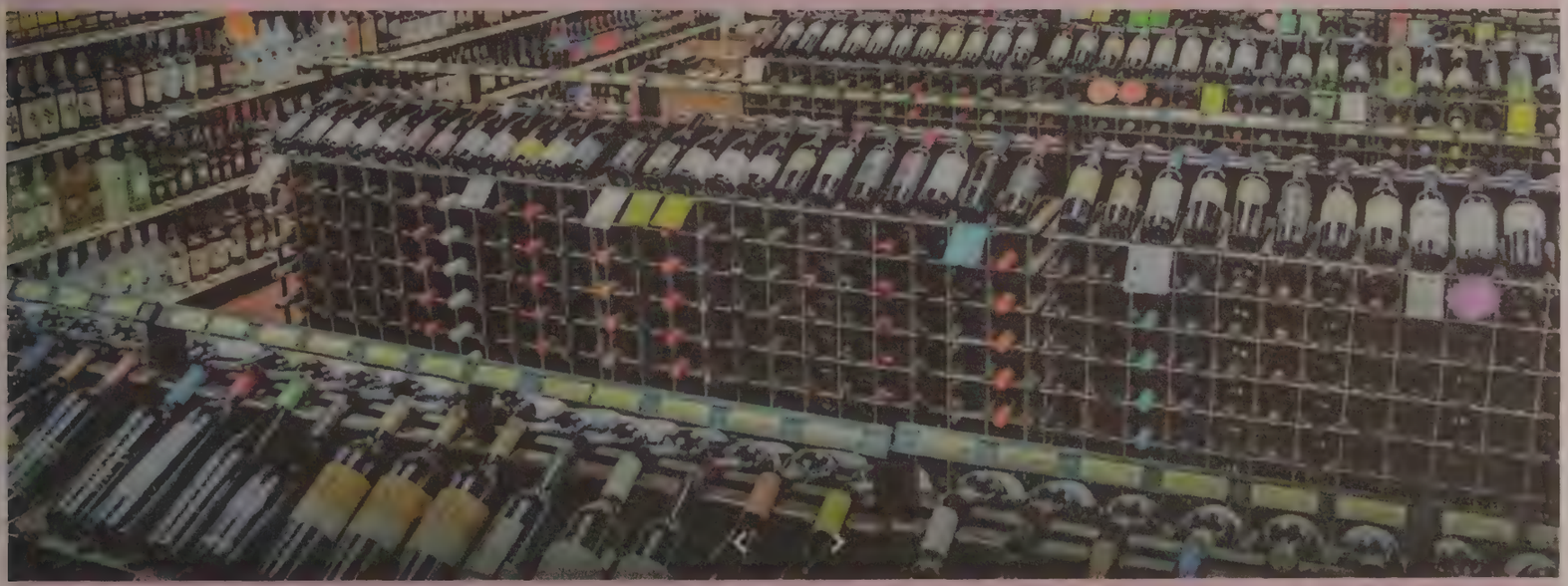

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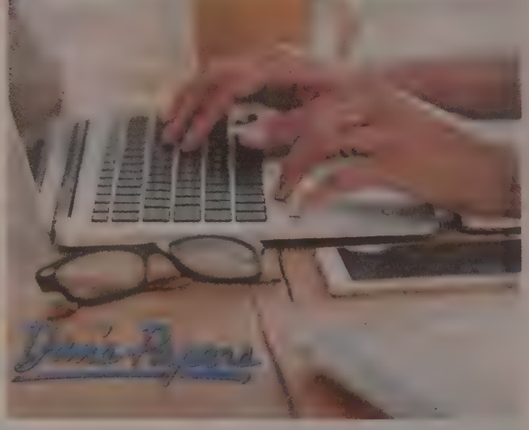

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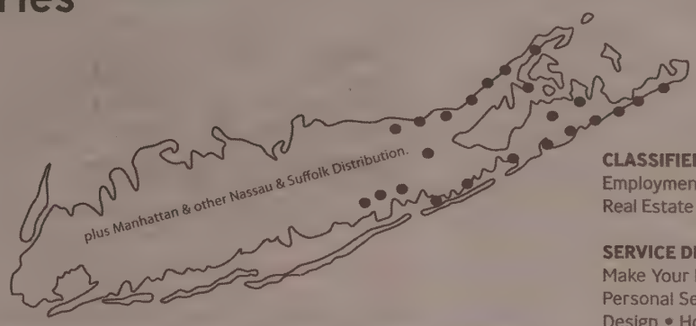

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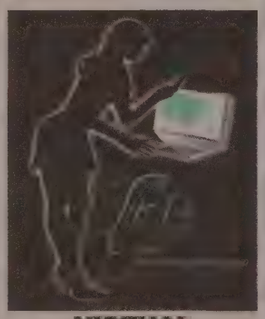

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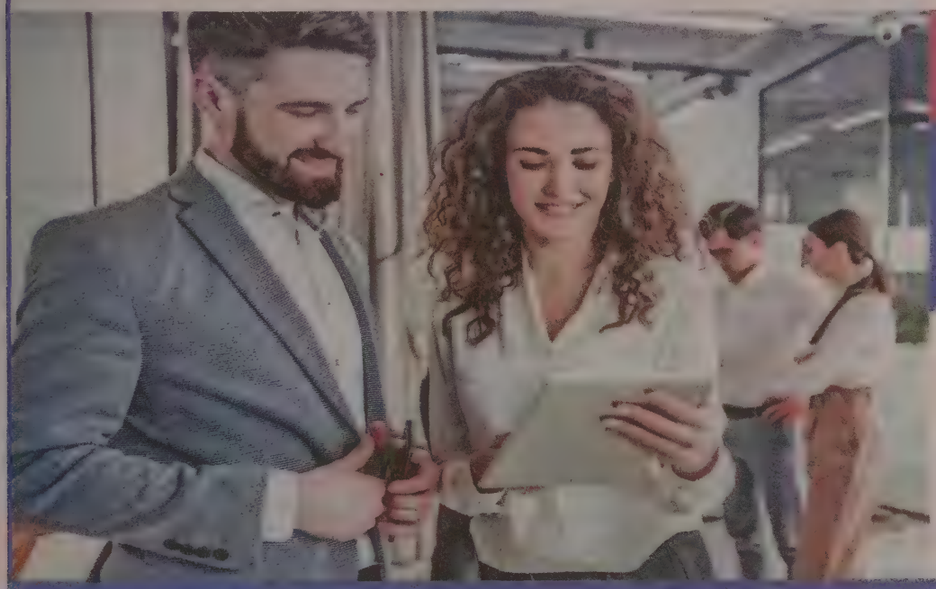

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Jean Shafiroff

New York's Foremost Name in Philanthropy

BY TODD SHAPIRO

The "First Lady of Philanthropy," as dubbed by *Hello!* and *Hola!* magazines, has heard her calling and has found a mission in giving. With a vast professional and personal network to bring aid to the causes she holds dear, Jean Shafiroff's philanthropy and advocacy span far and wide.

Beginning her life's journey on Long Island, Shafiroff was influenced by her father, a local music teacher, and the nuns at her local Catholic school to begin a life of good works. She spent 12 years in Catholic primary school, where she was encouraged to begin a life helping others.

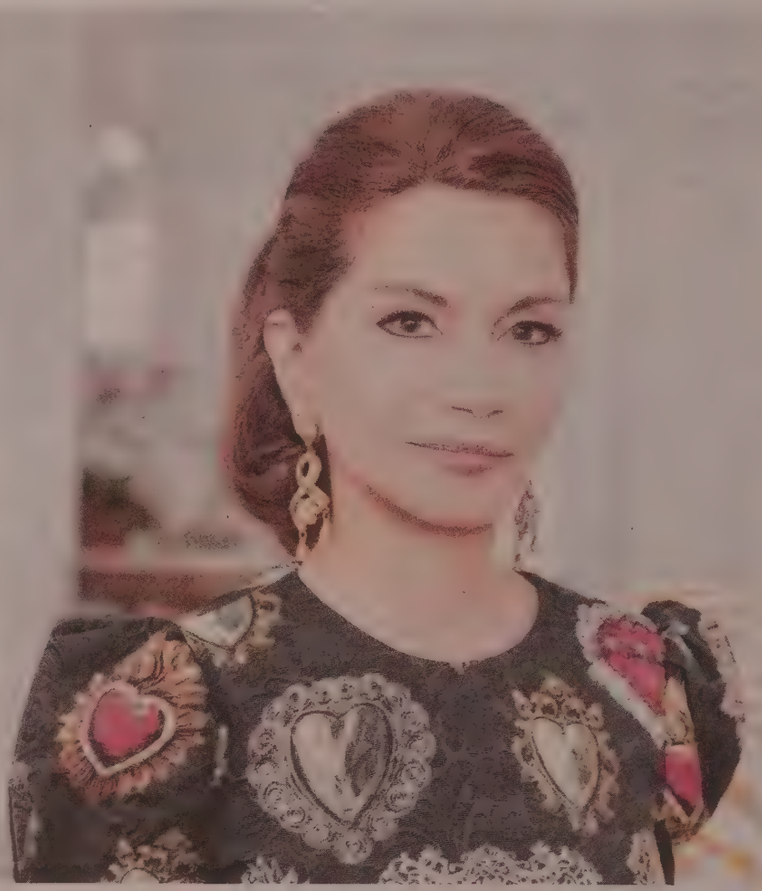
The motive to help others compelled her to enroll at Columbia University to study physical therapy. After graduating, Shafiroff proceeded to work as a physical therapist at St. Luke's Hospital in New York. She then decided to return to the Graduate School of Business at Columbia University. During this time, Shafiroff secured an MBA in finance, and was able to then apply her combination of innate business skills and keen attention to detail to succeed on Wall Street.

She then met her husband, Martin, the managing director of a top Wall Street investment firm. At this same time, she was further inspired to dedicate her life to her works of charity.

"I have the privilege of being a very fortunate person and with that comes a responsibility to give back to those in most need," says Shafiroff. "Beyond the giving comes hard work, advocacy and garnering support for a variety of causes — be them my own, or others'."

Shafiroff has dedicated herself to the volunteer profession of philanthropy, fundraising and advocating for the causes which she holds dear, nationally and internationally. She champions many causes, sits upon nine charity boards and chairs many events each year — doing so all without taking a dime of salary.

"In times like these, where the global pandemic has casted such uncertainty into the nonprofit world, it is our job to make sure that the voices of the growing portion of us in need are heard," Shafiroff says. "I have taken the opportunity to bring my advocacy to the public realm. I have done my best to get the message out about human suffering and the need to give back — and done so with the gracious help of the news media."



JEAN SHAFIROFF

Since the dawn of the pandemic, Shafiroff has been interviewed on major broadcasts such as *Good Day New York* with Rosanna Scotto, *CBS Evening News*, NBC news, WGN news and one of the nation's highest rated cable news morning shows *Fox & Friends*, among many other programs with millions of viewers watching every broadcast. Shafiroff has been credited with helping to raise awareness about the food shortages in pantries, the fair treatment and adoption of animals, and the unique challenges that face the nonprofit sector during these uncertain times.

Her advocacy has earned her acclaim from several of the organizations she supports, not the least of which is the American Humane Society, which named her "National Spokesperson" for their Feed the Hungry Program. She was awarded this title after her advocacy on news broadcasts, and under her leadership, the program accomplished their goal of raising over $1 million for animal food insecurity. Shafiroff's work with American Humane, the nation's oldest animal advocacy organization, is far from finished, she says.

Prior to the pandemic, her influence was hosting large gatherings and parties at her homes in the interest of raising funds for countless charities. These efforts placed her on *Salonnière*'s "100 Best Party Hosts" in America, as written in *Town & Country*. She has been on a number of "Best Dressed" lists, from *Hamptons* magazine to Lookonline.com, a revered fashion website, where she was listed on the international best dressed list with Meghan Markle and Anna Wintour, along with 10 others. Shafiroff was also named to *Marquis'* "Who's Who Power Players in Philanthropy," alongside Warren Buffett and Michael Bloomberg.

Shafiroff gives an enormous amount of time and available resources to many causes. She also serves on the Couture Council, which raises funds for the museum at the Fashion Institute of Technology. She is passionate about fashion and has a ball gown collection, archived with Cleo Archivist, that is soon to be donated to a museum. The gown collection focuses on American fashion designers including Oscar de la Renta, Carolina Herrera, Mary McFadden, B. Michael, Zang Toi, Victor de Souza and Malan Breton.

Her quest to help those in need is far from finished and her drive to do more is as strong and persevering as ever. This passion has also transpired into the desire to mentor, advise and help guide aspirational philanthropists through social and traditional media.

With approximately 800,000 followers on Instagram and hundreds of thousands more across Twitter and Facebook, Shafiroff's philanthropy is just a click away. She also hosts a show, *Successful Philanthropy*, on LTV in the Hamptons. She is the author of *Successful Philanthropy: How to Make a Life by What You Give* and has toured the nation to speak about philanthropy on television and before thousands of aspiring philanthropists.

Shafiroff can be described as a kind-hearted, selfless benefactor who stops at nothing to improve the lives of others. If a rising tide raises all ships, Shafiroff is that rising tide.

Todd Shapiro is an award-winning publicist and associate publisher of Dan's Papers.

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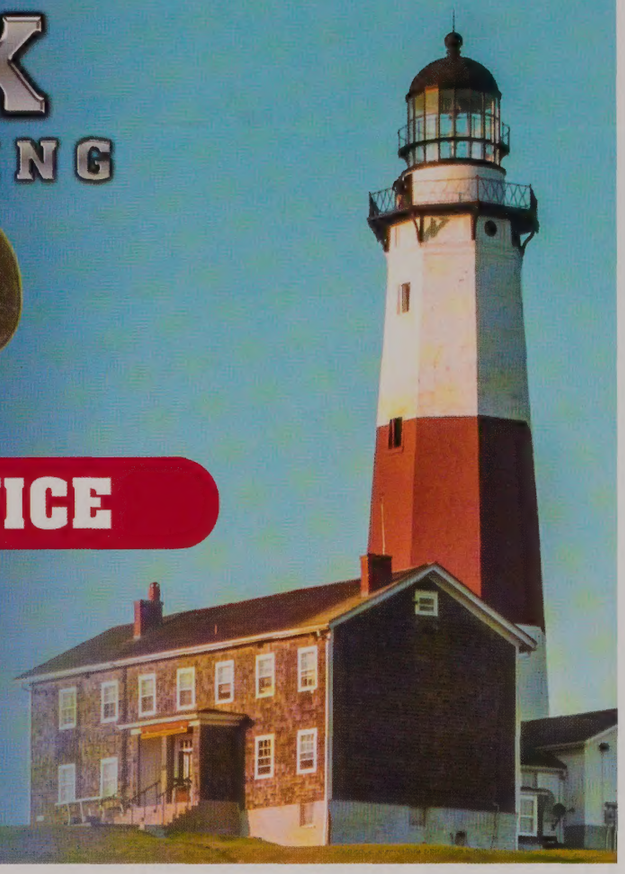

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